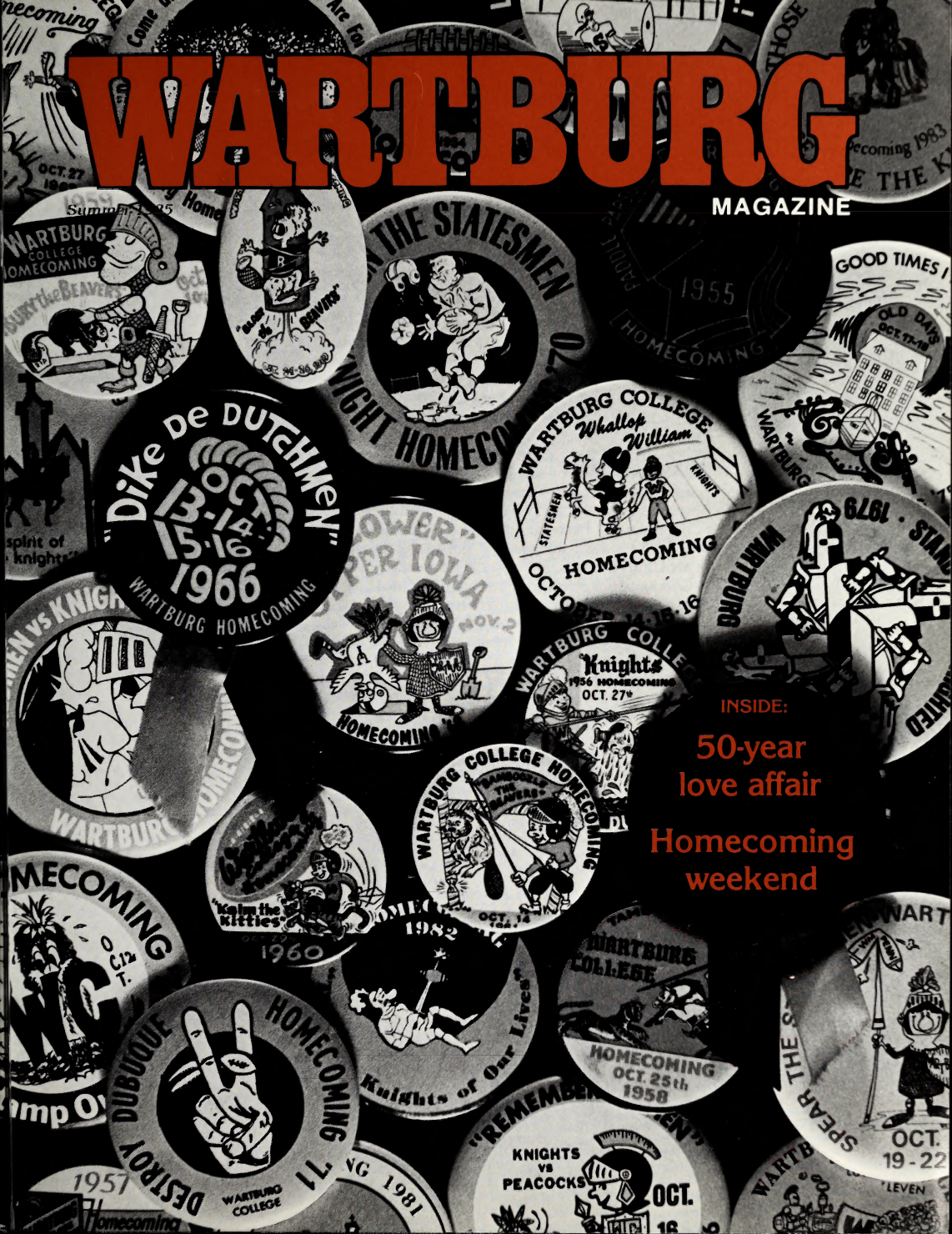
WARTBURG

MAGAZINE



INSIDE:

50-year love affair

Homecoming weekend

A Missive from the Mayor

It was a great day for Waverly when Wartburg College ceased its wanderings in 1935 and returned to Waverly! Obviously those Waverly citizens who worked so hard to assure that consolidation recognized the important role that the college would play in the life of this community.

When people talk with me about Waverly, "quality of life" is a much repeated phrase, and this quality is greatly enriched by the presence of Wartburg College. The Wartburg Viewbook puts it this way: "Waverly and Wartburg are synonymous". I really can't imagine one without the other. In my position as mayor I have numerous opportunities to tell others about Waverly or to welcome visitors to our community. It's with a great deal of pride that I stress our fine relationship with Wartburg College.

Convocations, cheering the Knights, Christmas at Wartburg, the Artist Series, Homecoming, browsing in the bookstore, symphony concerts—these are just a few of the highlights for the community. Equally important are the contributions that Wartburg faculty, staff and students make to Waverly, as neighbors, friends, co-workers, volunteers—yes, family.

The Waverly-Wartburg family is celebrating a Golden Anniversary this year. Anniversaries are wonderful occasions, causing us to remember with gratitude what has gone before, and to look forward to new horizons. It has been a great marriage, hasn't it? And the future of our relationship promises to be even better!

Won't you join me in a toast to the next 50 years?!

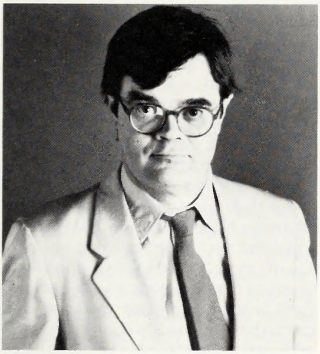
Evelyn Rathe

Evelyn Rathe
Mayor, City of Waverly

WARTBURG
MAGAZINE

Volume 2, Number 1 Summer 1985

CONTENTS



4 *Feedback*

5 *News Briefs*

10 *Gary Keillor's Favorite Teacher*

12 *Celebrating a Golden Anniversary*

14 *Arthur Frick*

17 *Sports*

20 *Homecoming*

22 *Knights in the News*

26 *Book Review*

31 *Calendar of Events*

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About the cover: The Wartburg Homecoming button collection is owned by Duane Schroeder, Wartburg's director of public information. The collection, with buttons from 1954 to present, is complete except for the 1963 button. Schroeder says he would gladly reward anyone who has a button of that vintage and is willing to part with it.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in admission, employment, programs, or activities. Persons having inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX or Section 504 may contact Ronald Matthias, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 or the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.

FEEDBACK

'Positive attitude' helps weather farming woes

To the Editor:

I want to tell you how much I related to the article by Lorene Kuhl Wellnitz in the Spring issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*.

It was just a year ago this June that we moved off the farm we had "owned" for 11 years and left farming to go back into teaching. We spent a good six months struggling with the decision to sell the farm and finding a buyer. There were times that really managed to drag us down, but through God's grace and plan for our lives we managed to pick ourselves up, brush ourselves off and start all over again.

I am enclosing several articles that were either written by myself or about our situation (which a year and a half ago was not as widespread as it is today), just to show you what can come out of a simple letter, written from the heart.

The original letter that started all of the others was written by myself on Palm Sunday, 1984—the day of our farm sale (a real emotional day for us all.) It was published on Easter Sunday, 1984 and brought a response in my mail box that lifted me off the ground! It was because of this initial concern by others that we were instrumental in starting a support group in our county which has since grown into a much larger group of people who have accomplished great things.

In all of the interviews and/or articles we have tried to project our positive mental attitude—something very much needed to weather the economic storm of farming today, and to come out on top. We believe very firmly that God is directing our lives to our good, and even though we may question His ways at times, that if we hang in there and trust Him, things will come out better than we could have dreamed—and they have.

In the past year since we have moved off the farm, He has blessed us in more ways than we could have dreamed possible, and we know He will continue to do so in the future. No doubt there are others in the Wartburg family who are trying to pull through their own economic crisis of some kind; and maybe knowing they are not alone will help them to take a deep breath and continue on with faith and new hope. That in itself would be a precious blessing for us if what we have been through could help them.

Julie '72 and Elden '68 Hoerschelman
R.R. 3 Box 151A
Maquoketa, Iowa

The following is the original letter written to The Des Moines Register *to which Julie Hoerschelman refers in the above letter.*

There's been a death in our family. No one sent cards of sympathy. No one brought food to the house. But the tears, the heartbreak, the emotional drain were there just the same.

You see, we were forced to sell our farm, and today (April 15) is the funeral—the "liquidation of assets," all neatly signed away to our lender, even before the auctioneer takes his first bid, to leave us with nothing—out of debt, yet with nothing to show for our 10 years of labor and love.

I have written this letter to you three times now . . . Each time I had to blink away the tears so I could see the paper, but today I am past tears, and this will get typed and mailed. As I sit here writing, I hear the sounds of neighbors and their tractors, helping to haul machinery and 10 years of miscellaneous accumulation to the sale site—scheduled to begin in two hours.

I have taken our 3-year-old son to stay with his cousin for the afternoon, as he won't understand why someone is taking his daddy's tractors and combine away and not bringing them back.

The day is cold, cloudy and windy, and the mud on our farm is ankle deep. A fitting setting for what is going on.The farmyard has been alive with tractors and friends come to help get things ready. Tomorrow it will be all over and quiet, and everyone—and everything—will be gone. All that will be left will be muddy boots, tractor tracks and memories—many memories.

I write this to you not for pity or sympathy. Had I been given a choice I would not have chosen this route, but I was not consulted, and a higher Being has chosen the road I am to follow. I don't write to sound melodramatic. I write because there is so much inside me to say, so much I have learned through all this, and because I know there are so many more like myself stuggling to come to grips with a situation over which they have no control.

I know how much it helps to know you are not alone, and your feelings are shared by others. I know because your recent series of articles in the *Sunday Register* on the farm situation helped me to realize that my situation was not unique. Each time I read them I cried, because I could have sworn you had come and talked to my family and my neighbors. In fact, I couldn't even make it to the end of the article several weeks ago on farm sales, because I knew we were facing one soon, and I dreaded that the most of all.

Thank you for an excellent series of articles. Maybe you should end the series up on the thought Robert Schuller speaks of—"Tough times never last, but tough people do!"—and believe me, farmers are one tough and very special people, and nothing or anyone can ever take that way from us.

Julie Hoerschelman

George Ball to key convocation series

An appearance by a former Under Secretary of State and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations highlights Wartburg's 1985-86 convocation series.

The Honorable George W. Ball, who served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will speak Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium on "Foreign Policy Perspectives in the 80s."

He is one of seven major community-time programs that were arranged when the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press. Additional programs were in the works over the summer months.

There has been a change in the convocation or community-time series. Traditionally held at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, it has now been moved to Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., generally in Neumann Auditorium, with the exception of opening convocation, which is on Wednesday, Sept. 4, and the Activities Faire Sept. 10, both outside near the fountain.

Features on this year's series include *Mark Twain on Tour*, a solo theatrical performance by Ken Richters Sept. 17; Ball Sept. 24; a program on the economic situation in Iowa by Harry G. Slife, former president of the Waterloo Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., who is serving as Executive-in-Residence at Wartburg during the Fall Term, Oct. 8; a workshop for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week conducted by singer Michael Johnson Oct. 22; a performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf Nov. 12; a multi-media program on the American Indian heritage, "Humanity and Mother Earth," by Inspirada Americana Feb. 4; and a keynote address for Women's History Month by Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women, March 11.

Ball currently is Counsel to the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, with offices in New York, Washington, Paris and Brussels.

A native of Des Moines, he entered government service in the 30s at the beginning of the New Deal to work as a lawyer in the Farm Credit Administration. From 1934 to 1935, he served in the office of the General Counsel of the Treasury Department.

He then practiced law in Chicago for seven years, but in 1942 he was appointed Associate General Counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration. Two years later, he was made a civilian member of the Air Force Evaluation Board in Paris to study the effects of tactical operations in Europe. He also was appointed a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey to study the effects of the strategic air offensive against Germany.

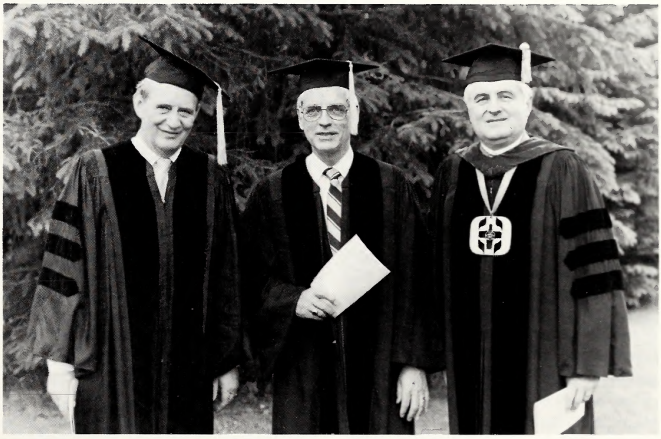
George Ball

After the war, he became a founding partner of the law firm with which he is now engaged, playing an active role as an advisor to M. Jean Monnet in the preliminary work that led to the creation of the European Coal and Steel Community and later the European Common Market.

He returned to government service in 1961 as Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs under President Kennedy and then became the Under Secretary of State, the number two position in the State Department.

In 1966, he again returned to private life, this time as a Senior Partner in the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, but two years later, President Johnson requested him to serve as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, a position he held until 1969.

He has a book coming out, *The Passionate Attachment*, which discusses U.S. policy in the Middle East.



MIKE WEBER

HONORARY DEGREES—President Robert Vogel (r) poses with the two recipients of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at Wartburg's Commencement Sunday, May 26. They are (l-r) Kurt Domsch, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saxony in the German Democratic Republic (DDR), and Dr. Norman D. Fintel '51, president of Roanoke College in Salem, Va. Fintel also delivered the address at Wartburg's 133rd Commencement.

McElroy Trust gives $100,000 challenge grant

A $100,000 challenge grant to enhance one scholarship fund and to assist in development of another has been made to Wartburg by the R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo.

Wartburg will match those funds from other endowment gifts raised by the college to create two $100,000 endowment funds for the scholarship programs.

Half of the funds are to be used to endow the McElroy Communication Arts and Business Scholarships, which have been funded annually by the Trust over the past five years, and the remainder are to endow a scholarship fund for minority students from the Waterloo metropolitan area.

This is the second major gift given to Wartburg by the Trust. The first, in 1981, established Wartburg's first endowed faculty chair, the R.J. McElroy Chair in Communications.

The McElroy Communication Arts and Business Scholarship Fund will provide three scholarships in business and four in communication arts on an annual basis. Those awards range in size from $1,000 to $2,500, amounting to $10,000 each year.

To endow the scholarships will not only continue these awards but will perpetuate them, according to Wartburg President Robert Vogel.

The new scholarship program, the R.J. McElroy Minority Student Scholarships, is designed to assist minority students from the Waterloo area and to give them an opportunity to attend the private college in their community.

An article in the May 29, 1985, issue of the *Wall Street Journal* indicates a national slippage in enrollment of minority students and says a major factor has been changes in the federal budget. The changes not only have affected financial aid to students but also tutorial and counseling programs. It noted that loans, which must be repaid, now account for nearly half of the financial aid packages for minority students while a decade ago loans made up only 17 percent of the average financial aid package.

"Wartburg's enrollment of Waterloo area minority students is the lowest it has been in many years, primarily because of the widening gap between the cost of private and public institutions," Vogel explained. "Wartburg is committed to remaining available to minority students and, in fact, to increasing enrollment of minority students.

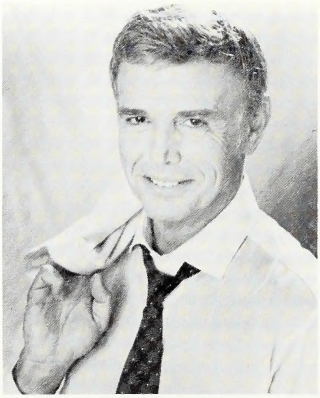
"As in the case of the Communication Arts and Business Scholarships, we believe an endowed fund is the best approach to guarantee necessary assistance for generations of students yet to come."

The R.J. McElroy Trust was established upon McElroy's death in 1965 to care for surviving members of his family and to provide for needs of young people.

McElroy was a pioneer in Northeast Iowa broadcasting. He was known as WMT radio's "man on the street" in Cedar Rapids, and, following World War II, he determined that Waterloo should have its own radio station and obtained community commitment to begin radio station KWWL (now KWLO) and the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. Under his leadership, the company grew, establishing KWWL-TV and purchasing other stations.

Roger Williams to perform for Parents Weekend

A special Parents Weekend concert by the man dubbed as "Mr. Piano" has been scheduled at Wartburg Saturday, Sept. 21, by the Student Activities office.



Roger Williams, who again this year was voted "most popular pianist" by the 57,000 readers of *Keyboard Magazine*, will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

General admission tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students. They may be purchased in advance through the Wartburg Visitors Center or Omni Record and Tapes in Cedar Falls and Waterloo or by mail. Send check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Roger Williams Tickets, Visitors Center, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

Williams has topped the pops charts for more than a quarter of a century, building a repertoire of 10,000 tunes ranging from jazz to rock to classical.

Among his chart-topping hits are *Autumn Leaves, Born Free, Near You, Till, Impossible Dream, Laura's Theme* and *Almost Paradise.*

He recently recorded a two-record set for Paul McCartney's MPL Records entitled *Ivory Impact*, which has caught fire with new audiences through record clubs across the country. Both the CBS and RCA Record Clubs have named him "Artist of the Month."

A compilation of his hit tunes was just released on MCA's Coral Records, and he will soon be releasing *In My Quiet Way*, which will feature a number of contemporary selections.

He takes great pride in also being recognized as the "pianist of the presidents," having performed in the White House before Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Reagan and being a particular favorite of President Kennedy.

Midwest flavor permeates 1985-86 Artist Series

There is a distinct Midwest flavor to Wartburg's 1985-86 Artist Series.

Of the five scheduled numbers, three are Midwest-based: Zeitgeist, a touring ensemble headquartered in the Twin Cities which performs music by contemporary composers, on Jan. 11; the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Feb. 18; and the Des Moines Ballet, which will do *Cinderella*, April 7.

The two early numbers are the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra from New York Oct. 13 and a production of Glan Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by a company from Bill Fegan Attractions in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25.

All numbers will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

As in the past, Artist Series numbers will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners. All except the first will be in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union. The first, which costs $8.25, will be at the Red Fox Inn in Waverly. The Castle Room dinners are $6.50 each. Reservations are limited to ticket holders on a "first come, first served" basis with preference given to purchasers of season flexi-packages.

More information on flexi-packages and the Pre-Theatre Dinners along with information on single number ticket prices plus details about the programs may be obtained from an Artist Series brochure, which will be available in late August. To obtain a brochure, write: Artist Series, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (telephone: 319 352-8328). Tickets will be distributed in September.

The Jazz Orchestra, which opens the series, is led by composer and pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi and features Lew Tabackin as principal soloist on tenor saxophone and flute.

The orchestra continues the Duke Ellington tradition of using each musician's individual sound and style as an integral part of the ensemble's musical tradition, flavored by Ms. Akiyoshi with the best of the be-bop tradition, the Orient and today's contemporary sounds.

The Manchurian-born Akiyoshi is consistently recognized by the jazz press as one of the world's greatest composers and arrangers, and the *Los Angeles Times* says she "... is the first woman in jazz history ever to compose and arrange an entire library of music and organize her own orchestra to interpret it."

Zeitgeist

Amahl and the Night Visitors, the story of a Christmas miracle, has been accorded a place of honor among the rich traditions that surround Christmas.

This production of *Amahl*, created and directed by David Aiken, comes complete with soloists, chorus, dancers, orchestral ensemble, scenery and costumes.

Aiken sang the role of King Melchior in the NBC-TV world premier of *Amahl* and continues in that role in the annual Christmas-time telecasts. He worked closely with Menotti during those early years and faithfully carries out the original conception and intentions of the composer.

Zeitgeist, founded in 1977, has already established a national reputation for consistently high quality presentations of contemporary music literature.

The core of Zeitgeist consists of Bob Samarotto, clarinets and saxophones; Greg Theisen, keyboards; Jay Johnson, percussion; and Joe Holmquist, percussion. The group has three albums out: *Zeitgeist*, *Duplex* and *Zephyr*, all on the Time Ghost Records label.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the U.S., has been performing since 1968 and has established an international reputation for its technical brilliance and programming excellence. It is under the direction of internationally-known violinist Pinchas Zuckerman.

It has received critical acclaim for its rich ensemble, sweetness of tone and spirited performances, resulting in recordings with CBS Masterworks, RCA and Philips, tour invitations to both coasts, South America and Europe and re-invitations to such festivals as Ravinia, Spoleto, Palm Beach and the Caracas Festival in Venezuela.

Last year, it opened a new home, the Ordway Music Theatre in downtown St. Paul.

The 16-member Des Moines Ballet is one of the busiest touring companies in the Midwest with colorful, well-crafted classics and mixed repertoire programs, offering a montage of dance styles.

Under the director of Stephan Laurent, the company has received consistent critical acclaim and an enthusiastic response from audiences throughout the region.

The company's offering at Wartburg is a newly-produced, full-length production of *Cinderella*.

Two alumni chosen for key administrative jobs

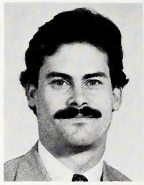
Wartburg has hired alumni for two administrative positions—director of admissions and director of residential life.

William G. Bleckwehl, a 1977 Wartburg alumnus who is leaving the business world for the Wartburg post, joined the staff as director of admissions Aug. 5. He replaced Doug Mason, who became vice president for student affairs July 1.

Robin Krahn, a 1983 Wartburg alumna, of Middletown, Wis., recently returned as director of residential life. She has completed a master's degree in Higher Education and Student Affairs at Indiana University. She replaces Shannon Patrick, who announced her resignation earlier this spring.

Bleckwehl will be supervising a staff of seven admissions counselors and three support persons. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, he will work directly with students, doing college and career counseling and assisting parents with financial aid.

"I'm excited about what Bleckwehl will bring to Wartburg and its staff as a professional and as a person," Mason said. "His achievements over the past seven years in business are impressive. I'm confident he will provide continued momentum to the admissions effort and the college."



Bleckwehl

Krahn

Bleckwehl comes to Wartburg from Wang Laboratories, Inc., in Lowell, Mass., where he has been a senior marketing specialist. While there, he developed and implemented marketing programs for the Secure Systems product line encompassing TEMPEST, fiber optics, software security and encryption products, resulting in a 60 percent growth of TEMPEST revenues in the past two years.

Previously, he was a regional telemarketing manager for Simplex Time Recorder in Gardner, Mass., a sales representative for Lanier Business Products in Boston and a sales representative for Dentists and Surgeons Supply Co., Springfield, Mass.

In each case, he achieved remarkable success in his field. For example, while with Dentists and Surgeons Supply Co., he increased sales volume over 200 percent in less than two years; while with Lanier, he more than doubled installed base of territory in a two-year period; and while with Simplex Time Recorder, he was first or second every month for total units sold and revenue generated.

He earned his B.A. degree at Wartburg in 1977 and Master of Business Administration degree at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., in 1982.

While at Wartburg, he ran cross country and track and was active in student government, serving as head ombudsman of the student body his senior year.

He is married to the former Mary Evanson, also a 1977 graduate, who has been the director of academic support services at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. They have a daughter, Nicole, and a son, Michael William.

As director of residence life, Krahn will supervise all hall coordinators and residence assistants, coordinate the orientation program for new students and supervise all programming in the residence halls. She also will work with students on an individual basis as a counselor for academic and personal concerns.

She became interested in student affairs work while an undergraduate at Wartburg. She was a resident assistant while a student here and continued as coordinator of a residence complex while at Indiana.

While earning her master's degree, she was an intern in residence life at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which was a part of her Indiana program. She also was a member of the Dean of Students staff at Indiana.

"We are excited to have her return to Wartburg after completing her master's degree," Mason said. "Her love for Wartburg, her professional knowledge and her dedication to students will benefit everyone in the Wartburg community."

As a Wartburg student, she served four years on the Homecoming Committee and was a member of the Wartburg Concert Band and the Student Senate.

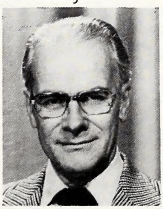
The Wartburg Band performed the final concert of its 1985 European tour at Trefoldighetskirken (Trinity Cathedral) in Oslo, Norway. The fourth quadrennial 32-day tour during April and May took the band through seven European countries. The band's next European trip is scheduled for 1989.

SANDOR ACS

Wartburg Choir Director Paul Torkelson and several choir members unwind outside Avery Fischer Hall prior to the group's Lincoln Center performance in New York City May 5. Among the notables in the audience for the concert were former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, composer Aaron Copland and Wartburg President Robert Vogel and his wife, Sally. The Wartburg Choir was one of eight choral groups from all over the U.S. selected to participate in the major event billed as the first "All-American Choral Gala."

Slife is 'executive-in-residence'

Harry G. Slife, who retired April 1 as president of the American Black Hawk Broadcasting Company in Waterloo, will serve as Executive-In-Residence at Wartburg during the 1985 Fall Term, according to an announcement from Dr. Edwin H. Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.



Slife

Slife will teach a course in business law through the college's business administration and economics department, deliver a convocation address and serve as a resource for classes in other departments.

Welch said the Executive-In-Residence program, which is new to Wartburg, will be conducted under the same principles as the Fulbright Visiting Fellow program.

"There will be interaction with the students," Welch said, "with Slife drawing from his experiences in the business world."

Slife has nearly 30 years of experience as a business executive, joining the Rath Packing Company of Waterloo in 1956 and serving as its president from 1967 until 1975. He then became president of American Black Hawk Broadcasting.

Prior to entering the business world, he practiced law in Forest City from 1948 until 1956.

He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Waterloo for nearly 20 years.

Slife has been a member of Wartburg's Board of Regents since 1980, and he has been a national co-chair of the college's national funding program, The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

His expertise in business management is illustrated by his Man of the Year awards from the Iowa Manufacturers Association in 1972 and the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce in 1979.

Slife attended the University of Northern Iowa from 1941 until 1943 when he entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He earned his law degree at the University of Iowa in 1948.

Matthias cited by Augsburg College

Matthias

Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of Wartburg, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Citation by Augsburg College of Minneapolis for service to Lutheran higher education.

The award was made by Donald R. Grangaard, chairman of Augsburg's Board of Regents, at the college's Commencement. Augsburg is a sister institution of Wartburg.

Matthias has served Wartburg in a variety of capacities. He taught history here from 1959 to 1975 and was Dean of the Faculty from 1970 until 1975.

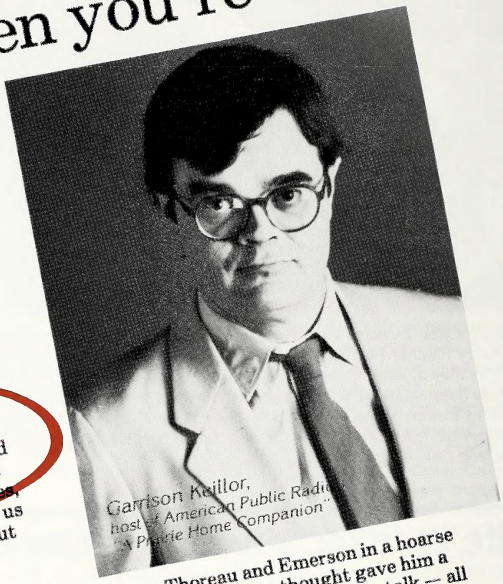
He returned here last summer to take his present position in the business office.

In between stints at Wartburg, he was Director of the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church for eight years, serving 12 institutions affiliated with the ALC.

Schmidt makes tenth European tour

Dr. Warren Schmidt, Wartburg organist and professor of organ and music theory, made his 10th European organ recital tour this summer, beginning June 15 and continuing through July 12. He is planning another recital tour in England and the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1986. Schmidt has performed in East and West Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, England and Scotland in addition to much of the U.S. The 1985-86 season will see him in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, South Dakota and Minnesota.

"It is a blessing to feel worthy when you're young and so shy."



Garrison Keillor, host of "American Public Radio's A Prairie Home Companion."

The old Anoka High School was a dismal piece of Nineteen-Fifties architecture, all beige tile and florescent lights, like a hospital. My memory of it, though, is of spirited teachers who held forth there with so much gaiety and devotion, such as DeLoyd Hochstetter. He taught English literature and was the first person to make me think I could write stories, but more than that he gave us the pleasure of talking about books and ideas.

Mr. Hochstetter was a gorgeous talker. He paced across the front of Room 217, declaiming on Thoreau and Emerson in a hoarse voice, firing off questions — and somehow his passionate thought gave him a physical grace and he seemed to dance for us. Literature, philosophy, talk — all was intensely pleasurable and exciting to this sweet man — not to endure this time and place in silence but to entertain each other with a little life and poetry and humor. He made the hour feel like a luxurious privilege we shared, a conspiracy against dullness. I was sorry to hear the bell at the end.

Even after I came to admire him very much, I wasn't a good student. But I've never forgotten the feeling in his classroom — that children of Anoka, Minnesota, are worthy and capable of powerful and original thought. It is a blessing to feel worthy when you're young and so shy. It's a gift that great teachers give, and all our children are worthy to receive it.

Ah, those marvelous Minnesota schools!

This ad sponsored as a public service by this newspaper and The Minnesota Coalition for Public Education.

DeLoyd Hochstetter '55

'Gary' Keillor's *Favorite Teacher*

Yes, the famous Garrison Keillor really is shy—terribly shy, according to DeLoyd Hochstetter '55 from Minneapolis.

Keillor is the man who makes the Midwest and pet subjects like shyness the gourmet treat of National Public Radio. Listeners glue to the radio on Saturday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. to hear Keillor spin yarns about Minnesota's fictitious Lake Wobegon and Bertha's Kitty Boutique and Lutherans and Catholics—and Germans and Norwegians.

Some people are still surprised that the shy Keillor boldly hosts a two-hour weekly music-and-commentary show, especially a show that is now picked up across the nation. They marvel at the quality and style of his 20-minute rambling monologue, and they marvel that a shy person can depict Middle America in such a lively and sensitive fashion, week after week.

"Why, in high school Gary had no friends at all," said Hochstetter, who was Keillor's English and journalism teacher during the end of the 50s. Hochstetter had just graduated from Wartburg, so there wasn't much difference in their ages. A firm friendship developed.

"I was his only friend, and Gary would spend lots of time in my room after classes. We'd talk, and some evenings I'd pick him up in my car and we'd go to a local restaurant for coffee and talk. Later, we attended jazz concerts and movies together. After Keillor married, my wife and I had dinners in his home. After his son Jason was born and our daughter Heidi was only a few years old, they played together."

At that time, Keillor was hosting the 6 - 9 a.m. radio program that preceded his evening prime time slot.

Now, his popularity sends him on the road—Australia last month, San Francisco the month before. Yet, the Hochstetters and Keillors still exchange Christmas gifts, and the Hochstetters applaud the show from the audience at the Orpheum Theater several times a year.

Hochstetter has had to give up his 27-year teaching career temporarily. A brain tumor was diagnosed some years ago and, he says, successfully irradiated. He is on medical leave from Anoka Senior High School. His teaching career began there just after he graduated from Wartburg, and the new building is a plum of a school. The large building is air-conditioned and has special locker settings and indoor tree plantings.

"I loved teaching, and I like getting close to students. At first that happened as I got the journalism program established. Then, drawing on my 30 years of interest in philosophy and theology, I developed a humanities-philosophy course that attracted the cream of the students. They'd come to our home evenings and talk into the night."

His wife, Beverly (Blaisdell '55), and daughter, Heidi, were part of those discussions, and he says Heidi picked up a maturity that, along with her musical talent, placed her in the Honors Program of Central and South High Schools in Minneapolis. Heidi is now a commercial art student at Minneapolis Technical Institute, and Beverly is the nighttime medical records receptionist at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital.

Hochstetter still gives guest lectures on philosophy to gifted classes in the Minneapolis area. However, most of his volunteer work is at the gift shop of the Minnesota Institute of Arts. He averages 32 hours a month, despite the 20-mile round trip, and he was just named the Museum Shop's Volunteer of the Year.

However, the fame that surprises him most is the role as favorite teacher of the shy man who has zoomed to fame. The Minnesota Coalition of Public Education ad featuring Keillor and Hochstetter has already brought Hochstetter compliments from Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpick and the Rev. David Preus, American Lutheran Church president.

"You know," Hochstetter said, "Garrison wouldn't even use his own name on the writings he submitted to Anoka's student newspaper. In the copy basket, I'd find feature stories and poetry and editorials with the pseudonym 'Garrison Edwards.' No one knew who that was; we knew only Gary Keillor. It took quite a while before we associated Gary with the writings of this 'Garrison.'"

That should come as no surprise, according to the man now known as Garrison. That's how shy people operate!

By Elaine Main

Celebrating a Golden Anniversary

Wartburg at Waverly

By Duane Schroeder
Research by Joy Bowden '86 and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg '18

There has been a long-standing love affair between Wartburg College and Waverly, Iowa—a love affair that predates the 50 years in which Wartburg has been permanently located in Waverly.

Most frequently, the affection between the two has been visibly demonstrated in the city's financial support of the institution, but in more recent years it has been verbally recognized as a relationship of mutual benefit.

"Wartburg sets Waverly apart from other cities down the road," is the way Larry Biddisen, manager of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, puts it.

Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe quotes the Wartburg Viewbook in her opening remarks on the inside cover of this magazine, "Waverly and Wartburg are synonymous," and then adds in her own words, "I really can't imagine one without the other. In my position as Mayor, I have numerous opportunities to tell others about Waverly or to welcome visitors to our community. It's with a great deal of pride that I stress our fine relationship with Wartburg College." She includes Wartburg faculty, staff and students as part of the Waverly "family."

There is no doubt that the college brings a certain quality of life to Waverly, but on the other hand, Biddisen notes that the city apparently makes an impression upon the Wartburg student, too.

"You can see it in our business community and in the public school system," he said. "Think of the businesses up and down Bremer Avenue. How many of those people graduated from or attended Wartburg? Every year at the Educational Day luncheon (sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce) I am amazed at the number of new teachers who have past Wartburg connections. It speaks well of the community that so many want to come back. It means Waverly left a good taste in their mouth.

"In my position as Chamber manager, I have heard so many people say, 'Waverly is a nice town.' I think it is Wartburg that makes Waverly attractive. There is a big difference in towns that have small private colleges."

Waverly's appreciation of a college presence dates back to the precarious early days of the school—as far back as 1879 when the Iowa Synod resolved to reopen a teachers' seminary, or in more contemporary terms, a normal school, to train teachers for service in parish

schools which many congregations then operated. The question of where to locate the seminary was decided when Waverly offered two city blocks for a campus and a fund to construct Old Main. Thus, the on-again, off-again relationship between the city and Wartburg began.

In 1885, the Synod decided to combine at the Waverly site its college, then at Mendota, Ill., with its normal school. With the addition of the college, enrollment grew, necessitating plant expansion. Again, it was the city of Waverly that responded. Generous gifts doubled the size of the campus and provided for the contruction of North Hall, which for more than half a century served as a residence hall, kitchen and dining hall until finally being razed under the administration of President John Bachman.

But there was still need for another dormitory, and it was decided by the Iowa Synod to break the college from its Waverly location and establish a new campus at Clinton. The stuggling teachers' seminary remained behind.

It was during this time that a sense of community service was developed at Wartburg. Because the demand for parish school teachers was declining, enrollment dropped at the seminary and the faculty turned to the idea of adding a community service program for Waverly.

Wartburg Historian Gerhard Ottersberg explains the situation. "Up to then the relationship of the school to the community (of Waverly) could not be described as intimate. The school was a German-speaking institution in which strict discipline regimented students behind a barbed wire fence. Access to the community was granted only during limited free hours or by special permission. Only occasionally did a local student take music lessons from a college teacher. The community called the school 'the German school.' (Those students who enrolled in the 1950s still recall the references to "Kraut Hill," now no longer heard.) Wartburg students had ready access only to Waverly's St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where they attended services.

"For purposes of community service, the school now equipped and staffed a music course to provide musical training both for the seminary and for community youth whose high school did not offer music. There also was a local demand for business training not yet otherwise available. So, a business course was established. Since equipment and staff costs exceeded synodical appropriations, an appreciative Waverly community met initial costs. These ventures were named an academy but soon became separate departments."

Ottersberg writes that later, under President Friedrich Lutz, the school moved toward state accreditation by developing its so-called academy into a private high school to which women were admitted. The curriculum was developed to meet state requirements for educating teachers for public elementary schools.

When state requirements were raised after World War I, the school, under President August Engelbrecht, added a junior college course, and it became Wartburg Normal College.

"As the school thus substituted involvement with its community for withdrawal from it, its serviceability became appreciated," writes Ottersberg. "It drew substantial enrollment from Waverly and vicinity as well as from its church constituency. In the 20th Century, its enrollment far surpassed that of the college at Clinton. So did its facilities. Dormitories for men and women, Luther Hall and a gymnasium, now the Little Theatre, were built."

Unfortunately, the Great Depression was at hand, and the American Lutheran Church was compelled, for financial reasons, to consolidate four of its western schools. In 1933, the Waverly campus closed down.

John Meyer, a lifelong citizen of Waverly and former owner of Meyer's Pharmacy, was a young boy at the time of the closing.

"During the depths of the Depression, the move to Clinton was just another blow to the economy of Waverly," he said. "We had pretty much discounted everything anyway. People were out of work, and the fact the college had folded up and was moving was just another blow."

Waverly's loss of the college was short-lived, however. In 1934, the American Lutheran Church met again—this time in Waverly, and the residents of the community were ready to fight for a return of the college. A hot, bitter floor fight followed, but those pleading Waverly's cause, using its central location and facilities as major arguments, won. And Waverly again responded.

"Despite the Depression, a supportive Waverly community supplied funds for meeting removal and plant rehabilitation costs," Ottersberg writes. "In an ensuing growth period, the college has striven for quality status. It has been fully accredited nationally and in various service departments. A vastly expanded curriculum offers varied opportunities to local as well as constituency students. College facilities have been expanded to a degree undreamt of in earlier phases."

As in all relationships, there are moments and then there are moments. One of those occured right after World War II. It appeared that Wartburg would either have to move or shut down again. Funds were needed for operational costs, and new buildings were necessary to meet the needs of a growing student population. The immediate figure was $100,000, not a large amount by today's standards, especially considering that the community has responded in three different phases of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow with nearly a million dollars in each instance. But the sum was monumental for 1946.

An emergency meeting of the city council was called, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce called for a fund drive among the city's businessmen.

"We were stunned when we found out what they were asking," Gus Niewohner of Waverly, a council member then, said. "They wanted pledges and money totaling $100,000! We worked hard to keep the college here. We went door to door asking people to give money. We didn't have any professional help, but we got the job done."

It was another case of Waverly support coming to the rescue. There were to be many more such instances. Ottersberg recalls the days of plant inadequacies when the city opened the doors of its municipal facilities or when Waverly schools were exclusively available to Wartburg students for practice teaching or of service by Waverly citizens on the college's Board of Regents and its development committees.

On the other hand, Wartburg faculty and staff provide varied community service. The college facilities are open to the Waverly community. There are cultural opportunities offered to the city which are unmatched in cities of similar size.

"What has resulted is an intimate and pleasantly harmonious and mutually beneficial college-community relationship," Ottersberg concludes.

Arthur Frick

By Duane Schroeder

"Yesterday, I thought
about how we should prepare
for our final days.
Who thought today might begin
those faraway tomorrows."
—*Troop Ship*

He is an artist. He was a soldier. He has now put the two together to become a poet.

Arthur Frick, chair of Wartburg's art department, is a man who lives life to the fullest, who seeks the "adventure of mind and place," and now he has put one of his greatest adventures, World War II, on paper in what is called a "chap book." It is entitled *War Poems From a Soldier in World War II.*

It is a collection of 23 short, but strikingly descriptive poems, all evoking images of the glory of nature as well as the tragedy of war. Many are given place names of the war in the Pacific Theatre—*New Guinea, Los Negros Island, Luzon, Okinawa*; others capture the essence of war—*Troop Ship, Purple Heart, Dawn Flight, The Perimeter, Malaria.*

In his poetry, Frick seeks to capture "the essence of life, the essential life," in a concise, simple style.

"Time has a way of distilling what it all meant—the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam," he says. "It calls for simplicity of expression. Meaning has more to do with an accent on living rather than with an elaboration of language. It's instinctive for me to go this way."

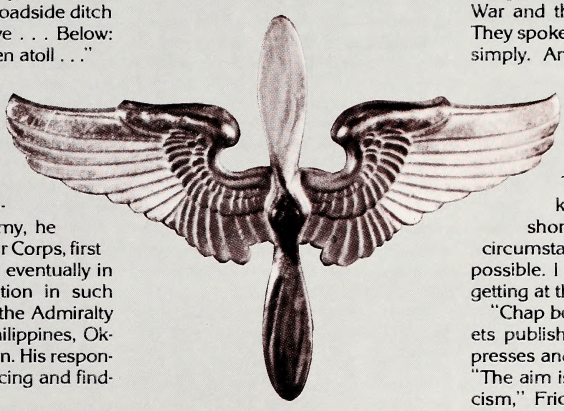
Frick says he has a tendency to respond to things, whatever they may be, in the context of nature, the context of the universe; hence, the almost Haiku-like images of nature—"The clobbered palm astride the dusty ridge . . . The roadside ditch along the bamboo grove . . . Below: gold clouds. Under: green atoll . . ."

His poetry is the stuff of real life. He lived it, serving in the Pacific from 1944 through the surrender of Japan and into January 1946. After enlisting in the regular army, he wound up in the Army Air Corps, first as a radio operator and eventually in direction-finding navigation in such places as New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, Luzon in the Philippines, Okinawa and finally in Japan. His responsibility was assisting, tracing and finding lost aircraft.

"It had a lot to do with saving lives," he said. When the war ended, he concluded his days in Japan on temporary duty as an artist correspondent with the Army News Service.

However, it was nearly 40 years later before Frick recalled his war experiences in his poetry.

"I just started writing it a couple of years ago," he said. "It's not in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the surrender or anything like that. Actually, it was by pure chance that I started writing. I was up on a ladder working on a house when something came to mind. I immediately came down and started writing. The war has always been there. It's never left my mind. That's why I wrote the poems in present form."



Frick had written some prose previously, but this was his first major attempt at poetry. He had a friend who was a poet, and he had given Frick some exercises to work. "I played around with a variety of forms from those exercises before deciding what I wanted to do."

The simplicity of his poetry stems from his Southern background and his boyhood.

"My brother and I would visit our great uncle, Tom, who ran a Confederate Home for the Aged, and I remember so clearly how those old gentlemen talked about the Civil War and the Spanish-American war. They spoke of it so concisely and very simply. And then I remember my father and his buddies talking about World War I. The wars call for simplicity in expression. That is one of the reasons I kept the poems relatively short. I attempted to distill the circumstances into as few words as possible. I think it is a better way of getting at the reality of it."

"Chap books" are books which poets publish themselves and send to presses and/or magazines for review. "The aim is toward analysis and criticism," Frick says, "but I do plan to distribute it to bookstores." (It is available through the Wartburg Bookstore for $6.95 plus postage and handling.)

As was mentioned, Frick seeks out "adventure of the mind and place" and is, in a certain sense, a "Renaissance Man," willing to try everything. He has even attempted to write music.

"My mother graduated from the Southern Conservatory of Music in Durham, N.C., and was a professional musician, and my son is a composer. I became interested in it enough to learn about it, but that's about all. Oh, I've done some little things, but then I realized how difficult it was to write music and came to the conclusion that it was not

my *metier*."

Frick became interested in the arts at a very early age and was strongly encouraged as a boy growing up in Milwaukee, Wis., by his mother and his father, an engineer. He started his training at the Layton Art School in Milwaukee, attending during high school and at night.

"I always wanted to be an artist," he says. "It was between art and archaeology."

He wound up with both. His art background is well-known with his shows at the Bradley and Irving Galleries in Milwaukee and his entries in competitive exhibitions at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Detroit Museum of Art and other museums in Cleveland, Kansas City, St. Louis, Birmingham, Beirut in Lebanon, and even a USIA (United States Information Agency) show in Athens, Greece.

Less well known is his background in archaeology, which includes serving as a surveyor and draughtsman from 1959-67 with the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, which was then in Jordan.

"The British School became interested in me while I was teaching at the American University of Beirut," he explained. "Some of my drawings interested the archaeologists who were working on the Jericho excavations, and so they had me make drawings from all sorts of excavations. I also did some surveying and assisted at excavating. The excavations were done in the same area they filmed the movie *Lawrence of Arabia*."

Frick, who came to Wartburg in 1976, taught for 20 years at the American University of Beirut, where he met his wife, Aida, a native of Lebanon, but who also is an American citizen. He previously taught at the Universities of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Green Bay, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and at Berea College in Kentucky, the institution which is dedicated to the preservation of Appalachian culture, particularly of the mountains.

"Those weren't the most important," he said. "The most important was the Ox Bow Summer School of Painting at Saugatuck, Mich. I taught

there off and on from 1949 to 1956 and was on its board from 1952 to 1956. Later, I did a lot for them by correspondence. The Ox Bow Summer School is one of the oldest summer art schools in America, and I enjoyed it the most because of the type of people there. The best artists America had to offer were on the faculty."

Frick earned his B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and his master's at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and he did additional postgraduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts in Mexico City with the aid of a grant and some G.I. money. He notes the study at the Institute of Fine Arts with some pride, because, like the Ox Bow Summer School, the faculty was made up of the best Mexican artists.

Have all the mountains been climbed? Not by a long shot. Frick still wants to seek adventure in South America, the interior of Africa and a large part of Southeast Asia, "and I wouldn't mind going back to the Middle East and the South Seas."

What keeps him going? "Way on top is adventure. I've not had enough. I want more adventure of mind and place."

Perhaps he is the "Renaissance Man" in every sense.

"Once more we came to say goodbye.
The clean striped flag
has been white glove folded
to the tight triangle,
and the last round fired
out to the western sky . . .
where the distant bugle
sustained its final tone."
—From *Legionnaires*

Some say
ours was the time of innocence
and trusting confidence,
those years, now long ago -
at Armageddon.
If that were true,
then our father's ordeals
at Meuse and Belleau Wood
eluded memory -
leaving nothing for them,
or us
to reflect upon,
except perhaps . . .
those faded photographs.
—*Of The Second World War*

Tremulating
in the soft torrid winds,
saber grasses crisscross over,
the flaccid bodies of the day's kill
and the mad, roiling ants.
—*New Guinea*

Up through the dark indigo spread
of furrowing, orange flecked stratus,
wings, struts, and fuselage glazing -
I climb within the great pale dome,
high in the thinning air, flying
in lemon light toward fading stars:
alone, racing the mounting dawn -
and time, quickening in rebirth.
—*Dawn Flight*

As the soldier falls,
breath, pulse, and earth convulse
in violent change;
while his mortal self transforms
through agonies beyond change.
—*Purple Heart*

SPORTS

Fall sports preview

Football

Is there life after Walljasper?

Wartburg football coach Don Canfield thinks so. In fact, he is downright optimistic about the 1985 season. It's just going to look a little different than in the past.

Walljasper, of course, is quarterback Gary Walljasper, a four-time All Iowa Conference selection and last year's Most Valuable Player in the league, who piloted the Knights to a 29-8 record, two Iowa Conference championships and a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs in his four years in a Wartburg uniform.

But, Walljasper has graduated. Why the optimism?

Easy. One player does not a team make, and Wartburg returns seven All IIAC players, 15 starters and 31 lettermen from a year ago. And the Knights are not exactly void at quarterback.

In fact, Canfield is the first to point out that he has all the confidence in the world in Jay Topp of Hubbard, Iowa, who was a highly successful prep at Radcliffe, and the other returning offensive players.

Despite playing behind Walljasper, Topp has college experience, filling in for Walljasper when he was injured last year and then spelling him in a relief role when scores threatened to get out of hand.

Topp enters the season with an experienced supporting cast. Four of five starters in the offensive line return, led by co-captain and center Jon Peterson of Garwin, Iowa (6-2, 225), three-year starting guard Brad Schwartz of Waverly, Iowa (6-1, 200) and two All IIAC tackles, Roger Britson of Radcliffe, Iowa (6-3, 255) and Darrin Ausman of Dysart, Iowa (6-3, 255).

As for members of the backfield, Canfield is ecstatic, both in terms of talent and depth.

Among them are two-year starter at fullback, Todd Glaw of Parkersburg, Iowa (6-0, 205), the second-leading scorer in the league last year with 48 points but probably more recognized for his blocking ability; tailback Carl Montgomery of Waterloo, Iowa (5-10, 192), the Knights' leading rusher the past two seasons and an All IIAC pick as a freshman; and halfback Brad Ott of Waverly, Iowa (6-0, 193), the Knights' Most Valuable Freshman a year ago.

While Wartburg was able to score points in bunches last season, the defense was doing its job, allowing just 14 points per game, second in the league in scoring defense.

The line returns intact, headed by co-captain Carter Crews of Clear Lake, Iowa (6-2, 215), an All IIAC pick, and tackle Scott Wilson of Marion, Iowa (6-3, 245), last year's leading tackler. The other two starters back are end Randy Schneider of Arlington, Tex. (6-0, 200), and tackle Dave Oler of Waterloo, Iowa (5-11, 260).

Steve Burrows of Sumner, Iowa (5-9, 200), is the heir-apparent at middle linebacker after having great success as a back-up last fall. The other starting linebackers return: Bruce Helle of Hopkinton, Iowa (5-9, 210), on the short side and Mike Suckow of Postville, Iowa (6-2, 210), on the strong side.

Returning to the defensive backfield are all IIAC cornerback Eric Schwarz of Cashton, Wis. (6-0, 165), and free safety Kurt Boerm of Garwin, Iowa (6-4, 200), who is considered one of the top young players in the league.

Volleyball

With a more experienced squad, there is hope that Wartburg's volleyball team will be much improved over last year and that it will be reflected in the Iowa Conference standings.

The Knights, who finished seventh last year with a dismal 2-12 conference record (4-16 in all games with four-year schools), return eight players with varsity experience, only two of them seniors.

The seniors are Toni Gorman of Garner, Iowa, and Kristi Secrist of Monticello, Iowa.

There are four letterwinners back in addition to Gorman and Secrist. They are Jody Mehlhaus of Dysart, Iowa, Sue Trost of Jefferson, Iowa, Kris Kuper of Osage, Iowa, and Sue Lorenzen of Traer, Iowa.

According to Meyer, the Knights return good hitters with serving being a major strength. Consistency and defense are the major concerns.

Soccer

Wartburg's newest intercollegiate sport, soccer, will enter the 1985 season under a new coach, who is yet to be named.

Mark Schneider, who had coached the soccer team the past two years, left his position in mid-year.

After getting off to a promising start in its first years, the soccer program has struggled, although there was improve-

Tickets for wrestling finals

Wartburg wrestling coach Dick Walker, a member of the national wrestling committee, is offering for sale a block of 25 tickets to the 1986 NCAA Division I wrestling tournament, which will be at Hawkeye Carver Arena in Iowa City March 13-15.

These are for all three days of the tournament and are guaranteed seats. A large portion of the normal sales to the general public will be by lottery.

The tickets are $60 and reportedly are for "good seats" in a block. The money is completely refundable until Nov. 1. After that date, the tickets will be mailed to the purchasers.

No phone orders will be accepted. Those interested should send a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Richard Walker, Athletic Department, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677. The check or money order should be made payable to Wartburg College.

ment as the season progressed last fall. The Knights finished 4-12-1 in all games last year, but three of those wins were against club teams.

Last year's leading scorer, Will Safris of Des Moines, Iowa, returns as does goalie Michael Williams of Chicago. Safris scored 13 goals in all games, while Williams averaged 12.4 saves.

Women's Tennis

When one returns every letterwinner from the previous year, the outlook can't help but be bright for the future.

Such is the case for Wartburg women's tennis coach Gayle Stensland; she will be welcoming back her top six players from a young team which surprised everyone by finishing third in the Iowa Conference.

Among these is the Knights' Most Valuable Player of a year ago, sophomore Marti Koch of Waverly, who was the runner-up in the first flight IIAC singles as a freshman, the highest finish ever for any Wartburg women's tennis player in that flight.

Koch will be joined on the number one doubles team by senior Lori Brown of Beloit, Wis., who was third in the second flight singles.

Others back include sophomore Kelly Schiers of Dubuque, Iowa, who competes in number three singles, and senior Candy Caldwell of Hanover Park, Ill., who is the number four player. Schiers was 5-5 and Caldwell 4-7 last year.

Rounding out the top six are seniors Trish Schiers of Dubuque, Iowa, and Deann Rients of Charles City, Iowa. Schiers was 6-4 and Rients 4-6, but Rients also placed third in the league's fifth flight singles.

Men's Cross Country

Although this will be an extremely young and inexperienced team with just two seniors and two juniors on a 17-man preseason roster, Wartburg cross country coach John Kurtt feels this squad could have its best depth since the 1982 squad which won the Iowa Conference title.

There are just four lettermen back from last year's squad which finished fourth in the IIAC meet, headed by sophomore Dave Smith of Waterloo, Iowa, who was ninth among all individuals. Others are Joel Alexander of Waverly, Iowa, Dave Hughes of Charles City, Iowa, and Monte Bowden of Lamont, Iowa.

The real story for this year's squad is its newcomers, including a number of promising freshmen.

Among those new faces are two sophomores and a junior, who did not compete for the Knights last year, transfer Tom Shepley and junior Eric Welch, both of Charles City, Iowa, and Jeff Tonn of Jesup, Iowa.

Kurtt had a productive recruiting year and lists six freshmen with potential.

Among these are Nick VanLangen of Humboldt, Iowa, who was eighth in the 1984 state high school cross country meet and third in the 1985 state high school 3,200 meter run; Greg Blank of Nevada, Iowa, who placed second behind VanLangen in their district meet and was second in the 800 meter run at the state track meet; and Kori Stoffregen of Jesup, Iowa, who placed in the state high school 1,600 meter run.

Women's Cross Country

Coach Jan Johnson, in her third season, has every reason to be optimistic about Wartburg's 1985 women's cross country season.

She returns six letterwinners from last year's team which won the Simpson Invitational, the Wartburg Invitational and the State College Meet and threw a pretty good scare into champion Luther in the Iowa Conference Meet.

Seniors Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein, Iowa, Lisa Hammerand of Sherrill, Iowa, and the 1984 Most Valuable Runner Sarah Lutz of Lytton, Iowa, bring experience and leadership to compensate for the youthfulness of sophomores Teresa Cordes of Nevada, Iowa, and Sandy Kline and Lori Stumme of Waverly.

"Our goal this season is to have everyone improve," Johnson said. "We want to stay healthy and try to make the national meet."

Women's Golf

Wartburg's women's golf team fell from third to fifth in the Iowa Conference tournament last fall, but that wasn't too surprising in view of the rebuilding job that had to be done by former coach Jack Jaspers.

For one reason or another, only two of five letterwinners from the previous season reported, and the squad lacked experience.

This year, new coach Buzz Levick can expect to inherit a much more experienced squad with everyone back from last year plus some additional players to add depth.

Letterwinners returning include last year's Most Valuable Player, Stefanie Rea of Independence, Iowa, Beth Bickford of Maquoketa, Iowa, Anita Raffety of Grinnell, Iowa, Penny Harms of Tripoli, Iowa, and Deanne Caputo of Conrad, Iowa. Cheryl Cayot of Des Moines, Iowa, who did not letter but has experience, also returns.

Suess named All-American

Wartburg outfielder Cindy Suess of Luxemburg, Wis., has been put on the softball All American first team by the National Softball Coaches Association.

Suess, a senior, hit .443 this season and led the Iowa Conference in hitting with a .489 average. As a result, she was named to the All IIAC team for the third consecutive year.

Suess had 39 hits in 88 trips to the plate, including five doubles, two triples and three homeruns. She scored 25 runs and drove in 14. She also had 11 stolen bases in 27 games. She struck out just three times all season and drew six walks. Defensively, she had just two errors in center.

Wartburg finished 12-15 in all games and was 7-7 in the Iowa Conference.

She is the first Wartburg player ever to be given All American honors in softball.

Two other Iowa Conference players made the honor squad. Libby Kestel of Buena Vista made the first team as a catcher, and Tracy Stabbe of William Penn, also an outfielder, was put on the second team.

In order to be eligible for All American consideration, the player first had to be put on a regional team, and Suess, Kestel and Stabbe were All West Regional selections.

Spring sports review

A narrow two-point loss in women's track to three-time champion Central and two All Americans highlighted Wartburg's spring sports season.

Coach Liz Wuertz's women's track team, leading by as much as 16 points late in the Iowa Conference meet at Pella, finally fell 136-134 to the Dutch but not before raising some eyebrows at the annual spring run. It had been expected to be a close meet between Central, Wartburg, Luther and William Penn, and it lived up to its advance billing. Luther finished third with 120 points, and William Penn was fourth with 115.

Only the lack of sprinters kept the Knights from unseating Central as IIAC champions.

There were some iron-man performances for the Knights. For example, Jan Boese of Park Rapids, Minn., placed second in the javelin and first in the shot; Lisa Hammerand of Sherrill, Iowa, was second in the 5,000 meter run and fifth in the 3,000 meter run; Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein, Iowa, placed third in the 1,500 meter run, fourth in the 800 meter run, fifth in the 3,000 meter run and was on the second place mile relay team; Nancy Balding of Minnetonka, Minn., was fourth in the 1,500 meter run, sixth in the 400 meter run, fifth in the 800 meter run and on the mile relay team; Sandy Kline of Waverly, Iowa, was fifth in the 1,500 meter run, second in the 400 and 800 meter runs and on the mile relay team; and Lori Stumme, also from Waverly, was fifth in the 400 meter run and on the mile relay team.

Capping the season for the women was qualification for national competition by four athletes. Kline, Stumme, Baumgartner and Balding qualified to run in the national 4 x 400 meter relay, and Kline qualified for the 800 meter run.

Four outdoor records were set by the women: the 4 x 400 meter relay team was clocked in 3:55.0; Boese threw the javelin 117-5; Julie Beck of Danville, Iowa, hurled the discus 124-8½; and Stumme triple jumped 30-3.

While the men's track team didn't fare as well, largely due to lack of depth because of injuries and the May Term which took some athletes out of the competition, its season was highlighted by the performance of Dan Huston of Waverly, Iowa, in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He won All American honors by finishing third in the national NCAA meet with a school record 9:02.41. He also was the IIAC champion in that event, setting a conference record with a 9:12.63, and he set a school record in the 5,000 meter run with a 15:04.36 time, placing second in that event.

Wartburg's second All American came in softball where outfielder Cindy Suess of Luxemburg, Wis., was accorded those honors by the National Softball Coaches Association. Suess, who also was named to the All IIAC team for the third straight year, paced the Knights at the plate, hitting .443 for the year and leading the conference with a .489 average.

Unfortunately for Coach Sandy Buhrow, Suess was one of the few consistent hitters for the Knights as they finished 12-15 overall and 7-7 in the league.

It was basically the same story for Coach John Kurtt's baseball team. Statistics seem to belie that fact, however, since the Knights tied the school record for highest team batting average with .290.

The Knights, who were 12-15 overall and 10-10 in league play, also improved their team fielding from .869 to .939, but the staff earned run averaged ballooned from 4.93 to 5.55.

Wartburg was led offensively by first baseman Scott Fritz of Postville, Iowa, who hit .412, including three doubles and five homeruns, and set a school record by driving in 28 runs in a season.

Fritz, freshman rightfielder Brett Wall of Delhi, Iowa, who hit .391, and pitcher Ron Andresen of Keystone, Iowa, who compiled a 4-4 record and a 3.96 ERA, won all IIAC second team honors.

In men's golf, Wartburg placed third in the league, 30 strokes behind champion Central, which later placed fifth in the NCAA national meet. The Knights were paced by Mike Conrad of Keota, Iowa, who shot a 160 to tie for third among all individuals, and Jeff Muench of Ogden, Iowa, who carded a 162 to tie for fifth.

The men's tennis team tied for fourth with Upper Iowa in this year's meeting, but that is a remarkable achievement considering Coach Jan Johnson was starting basically from scratch when the season started. Her number one singles player, Blake Harms of Waverly, Iowa, was the number six player a year ago, and he managed to place third in the first flight singles at the conference tournament.

Ward Prine of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also placed third in the fifth flight singles in his first season of collegiate competition. Two doubles teams placed fourth, Jim Buchheim of Dubuque, Iowa, and Tim Vogel of McPherson, Kan., in the second flight and Prine and Steve Kelly of Waverly, Iowa, in the third flight.

DICK LEE

Dan Huston, who graduated in May, clears a hurdle during the Iowa Conference steeplechase last spring. Huston won the event, which qualified him to compete in the NCAA Division III national meet, in which he placed third.

Wartburg homecoming schedule 1985

Note: A complete homecoming schedule with reservation card will be mailed in September.

Friday, Oct. 18

5 p.m.
Open Rehearsal, Wartburg Choir and Concert Band

5:30 p.m.
President's Reception

6 p.m.
Alumni Buffet, Honored Guests: Alumni Citation Recipients

7 and 8:30 p.m.
Kastle Kapers, Coronation of Homecoming King and Queen between shows

9 p.m.
Alumni Get Together; Reception for Homecoming Royalty

Saturday, Oct. 19

8:30 a.m.
First Annual Early Morning Knight Run, start - Schield Stadium, finish - Victory Bell

10 a.m.
Parade

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Renaissance Faire

11:30 a.m.
Reunion Brunches: Classes of '39, '40, and '41; Classes of '50 and '51; Class of '55; Class of '60; Class of '65; Class of '70; Class of '75; Class of '80

1:30 p.m.
Football Game, Wartburg vs. Buena Vista

4 p.m.
Post Game Coffees (Alumni, Faculty, and Students), Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math and Physics, Music, Former Student Employees of the Library; Alpha Chi 25th Anniversary for all Members; Education, English, Foreign Language and History

4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Alumni Oktoberfest

6:30 - 9 p.m.
Alumni Steak Fry

8 p.m.
Concert by Arlo Guthrie and Dave Bromberg

9 p.m.
Homecoming Buffet and Dance

9:30 p.m.
Post Concert Reception

Sunday, Oct. 20

9 - 10:30 a.m.
SCJ (Society for Collegiate Journalists) Brunch

10 a.m.
Recital by Music Faculty

10:30 a.m.
Homecoming Worship Service

Noon
Heritage Club Brunch

1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Concert, Wartburg College Band, Castle Singers, Chamber Orchestra and Choir, Followed by Reception

Guthrie, Bromberg to appear in homecoming concert

Two folk musicians of the first order will be featured in a Homecoming concert at Wartburg Saturday, Oct. 19.

The headliners are music makers Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg. They will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for reserved seats are $10 and $7 and are available in advance by writing: Student Activities Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

Tickets also will be available through Omni Records and Tapes in Cedar Falls and Waterloo and the Visitors Center on campus.

Guthrie, who first became popular in the 60s, grew up in a household filled with folk music, and it is natural he has continued the tradition begun by his father, Woody, the legendary Oklahoma troubador.

The Guthrie family has always mixed politics with song, and there is no separation of music and performance as it involves the social concerns of today. Arlo regards himself as a "concerned citizen" and takes an active role in the peace movement and environmental issues.

Guthrie's epic story-ballad, *Alice's Restaurant*, was written in 1966, and it became an instant hit when Warner Bros. Records released the album the following year. It was the first popular anti-war song that combined both political and humorous quality, and it made Guthrie a "star."

Guthrie has recorded 14 albums for Warner Brothers, the most recent a double LP, *Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger: Precious Friend*. This past year, he was featured in the documentary, *Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin'*, which was shown on the PBS national television network.

Like Guthrie, Bromberg established

Guthrie

Bromberg

his reputation in the 60s, first as a backup artist for such musicians as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hurt, the Rev. Gary Davis, Tom Paxton and Chubby Checker, later on his own in the 70s.

Following a spectacular unscheduled performance at England's Isle of Wight Festival in 1970, he was signed to his first recording contract, which resulted in four albums: *David Bromberg, Demon in Disguise, Wanted Dead or Alive* and *Midnight on the Water*. The 1977 Columbia release, *Midnight on the Water*, is a compilation of favorites from those first four albums.

He has since made three albums for Fantasy Records: *How Late'll Ya Play Til?, Reckless Abandon* and *Bandit in a Bathing Suit*.

Four alumni to be honored at homecoming

Four members of the Wartburg College Alumni Association will be recognized for their professional, church and community achievements during the college's Homecoming weekend.

They will be awarded Alumni Citations at an Alumni Buffet Friday evening, Oct. 18, in the dining hall of the Student Memorial Union. The buffet is to begin at 6 p.m.

Citation recipients are Dr. Herman A. Hein '59, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa; Sharon Holland '69, an elementary music teacher and music therapist in the Twin Cities area; the Rev. Willis Moerer '55, senior pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church in Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and Dr. William L. Waltmann, chair of the mathematics and computer science department at Wartburg.

Alumni Citations are presented annually to alumni who have made major contributions to the college, church and/or community or who have realized notable vocational or professional achievements.

President Robert Vogel will address those attending the buffet.

Hein, who has been at Iowa since 1973, has been credited with developing a statewide perinatal care program, which is the envy of most other states.

Hein

Holland

In 1978, he became director of the Iowa High-Risk Infant Followup Program at the university, and two years ago, he was named co-director of the Communications Disorders Project there.

Prior to joining the University of Iowa faculty, he was a pediatrician affiliated with Medical Associates in Dubuque for five years. He also taught for a year at the University of Texas-Southwestern before serving two years in the U.S. Air Force Division of Pediatrics as a captain.

Hein has been a visiting professor at Duke University and at the Marshfield and Gunderson Clinics in Wisconsin. He also has been a guest lecturer and speaker at numerous meetings and symposiums dealing with perinatology. He has been a consultant to hospitals in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Alabama, North and South Dakota and Texas, and he has authored or co-authored four books and numerous articles on maternal and newborn care.

Hein is married to the former Carol Bergquist '58, and they have two children.

Holland is being cited for her contributions to her church as well as for her professional achievements as an elementary music teacher.

A member of Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park, Minn., she is considered one of that congregation's foremost leaders, serving as president at a time in which the church needed to do some long range planning. The ultimate result of her efforts came March 31 when ground was broken for a $1.5 million dollar building addition.

She also is credited with starting a Search Bible Study program at Westwood, which has had one of the biggest responses in the American Lutheran Church.

She is active in the choir, frequently as a soloist, and has participated in a number of musical productions. She also is a member of the "Swinging Educators," a group of District 279 teachers who entertain the public to raise money for scholarships for needy high school students.

Moerer, who has been senior pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church for the past five years, is considered to be one of the outstanding parish pastors of the South Pacific District of the ALC.

He has a strong commitment to evangelism as witnessed by the growth of the two parishes he has served, his current congregation of 1,400 members and his first parish at La Habra, Calif., which had grown to 1,600 by the time he resigned to accept his present call.

He is active in both community and district affairs and was the recipient of the George Washington Medal of Honor from Freedom's Foundation and the Citizen of the Month Award from the La Habra Chamber of Commerce.

Moerer served as chair of the Task Force on Freedom and Responsibility of the Conejo Future Foundation, was dean of the El Camino Conference of the ALC, a member of the District Council of the South Pacific District and a member of its Appeals and Adjudication Committee and a member of the board of the Lutheran High School of Ventura County in California. He also has been president of the La Habra and Brea Ministerial Associations and the South Gate and Fullerton Conferences and chair of the Evangelical Outreach and Witness work group of the South Pacific District.

Moerer

Waltmann

Waltmann joined the Wartburg faculty just two years after graduation and is chair of one of the fastest growing departments on campus.

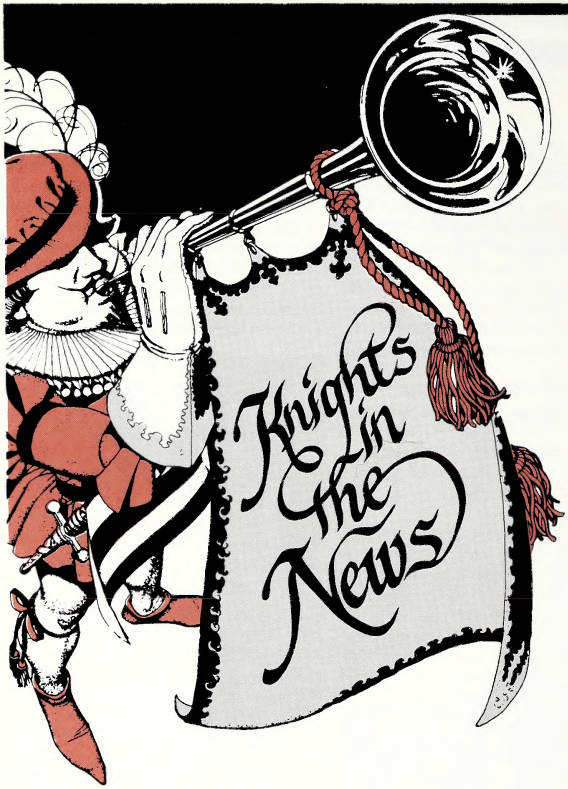
He is being recognized for the quality of his teaching, his leadership in the mathematics and computer science department and his commitment to Christian higher education in general and to Wartburg in particular.

He is active in Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly, serving as a past member of the church council, and he is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Waverly Hospital Board of Directors.

He earned his M.S. degree in 1958 and his Ph.D. degree in 1964, both at Iowa State University.

Waltmann is active in the Iowa Academy of Science, the American Mathematical Society and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

In addition to his work at Wartburg, he served one summer as a mathematician/programmer at the White Sands Proving Ground and spent one year as an instructor of mathematics at Iowa State University while earning his doctorate.



42 Dr. **Edwin Schick** is serving on the faculty of the Theological College of Northern Nigeria.

44 The Rev. **Bernhard Loeschen**, Cleveland, Ohio, is completing his 25th year as director of pastoral care of the Cleveland Clinic.

45 The Rev. **Herbert Brokering**, Bloomington, Minn., is developing and leading pilgrimages through East and West Germany—a peacemaking outreach to Lutherans behind the Iron Curtain.

47 Dr. **Ray Martin**, professor of Biblical and Intertestamental Studies at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will be on sabbatical from June 1985 until January 1986. During this time, he will teach at seminaries in India and visit those in Hong Kong, Singapore and Indonesia.

48 **Eugene Opperman**, South Holland, Ill., retired June 15 as high school counselor at Thornridge High School, Dolton, Ill.

49 **Elaine Els Berghefer**, Estherville, Iowa, completed a master's degree at Emporia State College, Emporia, Kan., in curriculum and instruction and a specialist's degree in reading. She is a middle school teacher in Estherville.

Mildred Reinke Dordal, Chicago, has been a clinical social worker for Lutheran Social Services of Illinois with the Family Counseling Center and staffs a satellite office at the Lutheran School of Theology, which provides counseling for students and their families.

Elois Giesler Goerz, Plymouth, Ind., is teaching word processing at Ancilla College, a two-year accredited college in Donaldson, Ind.

51 **Harold Pahlmeyer**, Regent, N.D., has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Prairie Theology from The Great Plains Institute of Technology (Western North Dakota ALC Continuing Education).

53 Dr. **Norman Kurtz**, Dover, Mass., was appointed associate dean of Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

54 **Janet Reinhardt**, Nauvoo, Ill., is bookkeeper and teller at the State Bank of Nauvoo and serves as organist at Christ Lutheran Church.

55 **Tennie Wuebbens Bottomly**, Belgrade, Mont., has a master's degree in school administration.

57 Dr. **George Herbener**, Corydon, Ind., is associate professor of anatomy at the University of Louisville's School of Medicine and is chair of the local arrangements committee for the annual convention of the Electron Microscopy Society, which will be in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. **James Roever** is vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, Mo.

Cy Wainscott has been named senior editor for news and public affairs at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

58 The Rev. **Phil** and Marcia **Moelier**, Denver, Colo., announce the birth of Brittany Leigh Sept. 29. She joins Adam, 7, and Nate, 3. Phil is pastor at Cross of Glory Lutheran Church.

Harold Kurtz, New Brighton, Minn., was elected to the Mounds View School Board. He and his wife, **Grace Jahn '61**, are the parents of Steven, 18, and David, 15. Harold is director of development at the Children's Hospital of St. Paul, and Grace is a librarian with the St. Paul Public Schools.

59 **Don Klepzig** has accepted a call as pastor of New Mission Lutheran Church, Benton, Ill.

Navy Chaplain **Robert Matthias**, Alexandria, Va., was promoted to captain and reassigned to the USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70), a nuclear powered aircraft carrier home-ported in Alameda, Calif.

60 Dr. **Edwin Lindner**, Dodgeville, Wis., was elected president-elect of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Assn.

The Rev. **Norm Litzner** and **Patricia Brown '82**, were married in May at Windsor Heights Lutheran Church, where Norm is pastor. They live in Des Moines, Iowa.

61 **Lorraine Hernken Erickson**, Pawnee Rock, Kan., was the county appraiser but retired July 1.

The Rev. **Duane Nelson**, Shoreview, Minn., was cast in the role of the father figure and a citizen in Chimera's production of *Amadeus*, which played through May 26 in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. **Mary Heuer Roark**, Plattsburgh, N.Y., has been named chairperson of the Task Force on Victimization and Violence on College Campuses sponsored by the American College Personnel Assn. She is assistant pro-

fessor in the Human Resources Center at State University of New York, Plattsburgh.

Sandra Sekas Scherb, R.N., M.S., Faribault, Minn., was named recipient of the *American Journal of Nursing* and Minnesota Nurses Assn. 1984 Award for Excellence in Writing. Her paper, entitled "Sexuality and Aging," was selected for its contribution to the nursing profession. She is a nursing instructor at the Faribault Area Vocational Technical Institute.

62

The Rev. **John Anderson** has accepted a call to serve First Lutheran Church, Karlstad, and Eidsvold Lutheran Church, Halma, Minn. He and his wife, Joan, are the parents of Joel, 15; Holly, 12; Rebecca, 10; Marnie, 9; and Nathan, 5.

Thomas Beck, Johnston, Iowa, received one of the 1985 Iowa Distinguished Teachers Awards from the University of Iowa. For the past 15 years, he has been head of the political science department at Des Moines Area Community College.

Robert Moll, Fremont, Calif., received an Ed.D. from California Coast University

Joanne Mammen North, South Wellfleet, Mass., retired in June from teaching high school in Windsor, Conn.

63

Patricia Dieterich Leonard, her husband and their children, Michael, 15, and twins Susan and Jennifer, 11, moved to Elmhurst, Ill. Pat is a homemaker and teaches private music lessons.

Richard and **Gayle Bethke Rosenmayer** live in Indianapolis, Ind., where she is administrative assistant at Walker Research-Marketing and Research Co., and he is North American Sales Manager for Eluma International, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

65

Susan Larson Nelson, Burnsville, Minn., graduated from Republic Airlines four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta and is an attendant for Republic. Her husband, **Bob Nelson**, is a senior account representative for the 3M Corp. They are the parents of Scott, 19, and Nancy, 18.

Pamela Sandrock Jech, is an occupational health nurse in San Francisco, Calif. She and her children, Jeff and Dawn, live in Rohnert Park, Calif.

67

Kenneth Barr has been named vice president of marketing for MG Industries' Welding Products Division, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Gerald Meister, Birmingham, Ala., has been promoted to division sales manager of the CD Medical, Inc., Division of Dow Chemical. He was married to Doris Fuller in August 1984.

Jeanette Jensen Olson graduated from Wayne State Medical School, Detroit, Mich., June 4. She began an internal medicine residency at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Ned Vaughn is a counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. He also is in private practice in social work, family and child therapy and consultation.

68

Bernice Kasischke, Sioux City, Iowa, teaches and tutors special students.

Carol Anderson Spiller, Greenbrier, Tenn., was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award in Teaching at Tennessee Technological University at spring commencement. She has been teaching there for six years.

69

Rodney Holt, Mayville, Wis., continues to teach biology and science at Mayville High School in addition to being science department chair and coach of track and cross country. He and his wife, Mary Lou, are parents of Christopher, 11, and Annmarie, 8.

James and **Mary Keifer**, Richmond, Ind., announce the birth of their first child, Emily Marie, Feb. 19.

Dean Kruckeberg, Cedar Falls, Iowa, received a Ph.D. in mass communications from the University of Iowa. He teaches at the University of Northern Iowa.

Charles Missman, Royal, Iowa, is superintendent of schools at Clay Central Community School. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of Heather, 12, and Chet, 8.

70

Dan Djuren is a high school instrumental music instructor in Clear Lake, Iowa.

Michael Johansen, Safford, Ariz., has been named sports director of KFMM 99 Radio. He also is sports editor of the *Eastern Arizona Courier*.

John Scott has joined Raymond, James & Associates, Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, as an account executive in its St. Petersburg, Fla., office.

David Westphal, Des Moines, Iowa, was one of nine *Des Moines Register* writers who won a $5,000 prize for their series about the recession in rural America. They placed first in the major newspapers category of the economics reporting contest for 1984 sponsored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Westphal was one of two reporters who did most of the work on which the winning entry was based.

Randy Wright, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was honored as the Oskaloosa Education Assn.'s Teacher of the Year. He is theatre director at the high school and started the popular Storybook Players program. He and his wife, Vicki, are the parents of Ryan, 10; Michelle, 8; and Matthew, 5.

71

Peg Westerman Curtis, Elk River, Minn., is a member of the Blackwell Singers, a group of six women from Central Lutheran Church, Elk River, who make singing appearances. She and her husband, Chuck, are the parents of Todd, 14; Jason, 8; and Christopher, 8.

Betsy Bangert George, St. Louis Park, Minn., is senior property manager for United Properties, a real estate developer/owner in Bloomington, Minn. She is president-elect of the Minnesota Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management and the mother of Daniel, 8.

Stephen and **Carlene Hanson Crouse**, Dubuque, Iowa, announce the birth of Victoria Stephanie March 19. She joins Stephanie, 6.

Jim and **Kathy Roepke Keasler**, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of Matthew Thomas Sept. 27. He joins Naomi, 3, and Sam, 2.

Ray and **Susan Petersen Raser**, Clinton, Iowa, announce the birth of David Glenn March 14. He joins Karen, 7.

Robert and **Karen Kock Younie**, Fort Dodge, Iowa, announce the birth of Jennifer Jill March 22. She joins Michael Robert, 5, and Erin Brooke, 8. Karen teaches English, speech and psychology in grades 7-9, and is assistant volleyball coach and basketball coach, drama director and senior class sponsor at Northwest Webster School, Barnum, Iowa.

72

Jeffrey Allen, Omaha, Neb., was named field representative of the year for 1984 for the Independent Insurance Agents of Nebraska. He and his wife, Lynda, are the parents of twin sons, Mitch and Jarrod, 3. Jeff is senior account executive/field representative for The Ahmanson Insurance Cos.

Susan Willms Cantine, Decorah, Iowa, compiled and directed Decorah High School's choral reading "Terror and Trepidation," which won the Critic's Choice Award at the Iowa High School Speech Large Group Outstanding Performance Festival. She is chairperson of the English and speech-drama departments at Decorah High School.

Janet Nielsen and Richard Mittelman were married March 23. They live in Ingleside, Ill., where she is teaching fourth grade.

Janet Henderson Rstom is a secretary for ADM Corn Sweeteners, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She and her husband, Richard, are the parents of Kimberly, 4, and Kristina, 3.

73

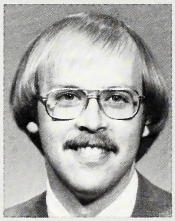
John and **Roberta Dagle '74 Becker**, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of Alexandra. She joins Zachary, 3.

Leon and **Marcia Lyngaas Dibble**, Postville, Iowa, announce the birth of Taryn Lier April 20. She joins Travis and Trista.

Alan Diercks, Littleton, Colo., has been promoted to sales manager for Businessland of Denver, the nation's largest company-owned retail computer chain. He and his wife, Ardy, are the parents of Andrew, 6, and Kristin, 3.

Lt. Cmdr. **Steven Gaylor**, Escondido, Calif., has reported to Fighter Squadron 24 and is engaged in training exercises in preparation for deployment on board the USS Kitty Hawk.

a cure for bored alumni



By David Neve '76
Actuary, The Bankers Life Co.
Des Moines, Iowa
Secretary, Wartburg Alumni Board

Are you a member of the "Bored Alumni Association?" (No. I did not mean alumni board!) Have you become indifferent toward the old alma mater and uninvolved in any of her activities? The alumni board is very concerned about these bored alumni and has taken some rather exciting steps to eliminate as many BA graduates (that's bored alumni) as possible. As an unbored member of the alumni board, I would like to share with you some of the exciting changes we are planning for homecoming this fall:

- An alumni golf outing is being planned for the Friday afternoon of homecoming. Specific details are currently being worked out and will be made available shortly. Make plans now with that old roommate to relive the old times of teeing off together (or being teed off at each other, as the case may be). You may want to organize a foursome or more of old classmates and get teed off together.
- A fun run appropriately named the "Early Morning Knight Run" is being planned to replace the Alumni Cross Country run. It will be a four-mile run starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The course will start on the track at Schield Stadium, head out on the roads of Waverly, and will end on the campus mall. Everyone from recreational joggers to serious racers are welcome. We hope to have several faculty and staff members participate, too, making it a shared event for the entire Wartburg family. Get in shape over the summer and show that old coach (or girlfriend) that you've still got it!
- A faculty/alumni art display is also being planned for Buhr Lounge during the weekend. All of you creative people out there who would like to display your creative talents, please take note and make plans to participate.
- On Saturday evening, Arlo Guthrie and Dave Bromberg will present a concert in Neumann Auditorium. A post-concert gathering in Buhr Lounge is being planned with finger sandwiches and punch.

If you are still reading this (which you obviously must be at this point), I must not have bored you enough to turn the page, and you are well on your way to disavowing your BA membership. (Hopefully, many of you were never members to begin with!)

Seriously, I encourage all of you to attend homecoming this fall and participate in as many activities as you can. Call up an old (or young) classmate who hasn't been back for awhile (or ever) and bring them along. I, for one, have never missed a homecoming since I graduated in 1976, and always find a return visit to be renewing and memorable. I am extremely excited about the new physical additions and improvements on campus, but even more excited about the enthusiastic Wartburg Spirit that is alive and growing through all those associated with this great institution. Come and be a part of it this fall!

Diane Shimp and Paul Roth were married March 31. They live in Phoenix, Ariz., where she owns a secretarial and executive suite business.

Dr. **Robert Stensrud**, St. Louis, Mo., is an assistant professor of hospital and health care administration at St. Louis University Medical Center. He also is director of the Executive Performance Laboratory, a research project to provide consulting to nonprofit health care organizations.

John and **Sue Marie Zuehl Rendall**, Almond, Wis., announce the birth of Lydia Louise May 21. She joins Benjamin Ian, 2.

74

Jim and **Maxine Rich Borglum**, Waverly, Iowa, announce the birth of Lindsey Ann March 17. She joins Jamie, 3.

Judith Lyman Ervin, Wilton Junction, Iowa, is chair for World Relief, LC-MS, Iowa District East.

Dr. **Bruce Foster**, Groton, Mass., has joined the Artificial Intelligence Technology Group at Digital Equipment Corp. He is working on a LISP compiler for VAX/UMS and VAX/Ultrix.

David and **Deborah Taylor Jole**, Belvidere, Ill., announce the birth of Zachary Richard May 2. He joins Erin, 2.

George and **Mary Kinsinger Kennedy**, Merrillville, Ind., announce the birth of Sarah Marie Dec. 17.

Brenda Klemesrud and Gary Kelmel were married April 9. They live in West Richland, Wash.

Beverly Busch Manuel received a master's degree in religious education May 10 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mark and **Roxie Wittenburg Schwanz**, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., announce the birth of Heidi Ann April 2.

Cynthia Fredrick Smoker, Ogden, Utah, is women's volleyball coach at Weber State College.

Tim and **Vicki Uden Kenyon**, Leland, Ill., announce the birth of Nathan Timothy Oct. 8. He joins Nicole, 3.

Craig Wierson has accepted a position with American Federal Savings and Loan Assn. as vice president and director of financial operations. He and his wife, Fran, are the parents of Chad, 5, and Cory, 1.

Ron and **Donna Lowry '76 Williams**, Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of Alisha Suzanne March 20, 1984. She joined Ryan, 4.

75

Benjamin Allen, Golden Valley, Minn., is preparing for his role in Berloiz' Opera, *The Damnation of Faust*, to be performed at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico with the Detroit Symphony. He just finished performing in the Minnesota Opera world premiere production of Dominic Argento's *Casanova's Homecoming*. He teaches voice and performs throughout the Twin Cities area. He and his wife, Kristine, are the parents of Torunn, 8 and Carl, 4.

'Luscious Luralee' wows Disneyland crowds

Weary tourists nurse their sore feet and let the monorail take them to hear Luscious Luralee at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. There, she and the Klonkike Claimjumpers at Sergeant Preston's Yukon Saloon and Dancehall have them smiling within minutes.

Those smiles are what Luralee Lawfer '78 likes about the entertainment world. The audience might be exhausted, but she and the other zany characters at Sergeant Preston's, such as Trapper John and Klondike Kate and Yukon Klem, the Dancin' Bear, produce smiles and often belly laughs and sometimes the kind of response that brings down the house. Many times that "house" is packed, and that means 400 people.

"I like to see those smiles," Lawfer said, "and I love to sing. Every night and every audience is different, and this kind of theatrical entertaining is great fun."

Lawfer and her husband, Mark Anderson '77, have annual contracts with the Disneyland Hotel. He leads the Claimjumpers, arranging the music for their shows and playing keyboards and guitar. They got their jobs by auditioning with material especially suitable for the hotel's newest nightspot, and they consider their jobs plums.

Disneyland Hotel is as spectacular as Disneyland itself. Opened 30 years ago as a dream of Walt Disney and the hotel's founder, Jack Wrather, the hotel complex is a mini-city. It has a Convention Center, Dancing Waters, 10 tennis courts, three swimming pools, tropical beach, 16 restaurants and lounges, 35 boutique and specialty shops and what some people consider the liveliest show in town at Sergeant Preston's Yukon Saloon and Dancehall.

Don't phone Lawfer and Anderson before noon—or even afternoon—because now they're nocturnal. Their nightly shows are at 9 and 10 p.m., followed by an 11 p.m. show that runs into the morning. Children can attend the earlier shows, which are geared toward families, and the children's reactions motivate the entertainers, Lawfer said.

"The later dance shows are at a very high energy level," Lawfer said. "They are fun because of their wide spectrum of music, everything from jazz and country to music from the Thirties and rock and roll. We make different selections each night to suit the individuality of the audience."

Lawfer and Anderson began working together in the mid-70s as Wartburg Castle Singers, and they have good memories about the 1976 college production of *Godspell*. Anderson directed the pit band for the show, and Lawfer had a lead role in the production.

"The Castle Singers laid our entertaining groundwork," Lawfer said. "Dr. (Franklin) Williams taught us to be entertainers, not just singers and dancers. I appreciate the trust he had in us. He gave students responsibilities; he was a good example of that parable about teaching people how to fish so they can fish for themselves."

Lawfer's first job was teaching junior high in Westminster, Colo., which now conjures up headlines like "From School Teacher to Saloon Singer."

The couple first began performing with various show bands on the East Coast and then formed their own duo, The L and M Show. The duo performed in the West and Midwest with a repertoire that numbered over 300 songs. In 1983, they teamed with John Hancock, a vocalist and percussionist, to form Prime Time, but their personalized style of performing didn't change.

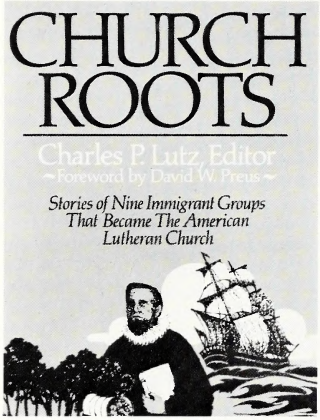
"Luralee delights in a little romp off the stage and into the audience, where the essence of entertainment is—interacting with listeners," according to their promotional material.

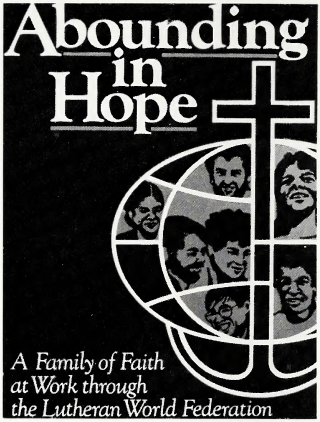
Anderson has always had an itch to perform.

"I've studied piano and classical music since I was four years old. But I decided I couldn't play Beethoven and Chopin for a living, so I've taken a completely different turn."

That turn is successful, according to the crowds that get turned away when Sergeant Preston's fills up.

BOOK REVIEW





Augsburg publishes two books by Charles Lutz

Abounding in Hope: A Family of Faith at Work Through the Lutheran World Federation, by Charles P. Lutz, Augsburg Publishing House, 1985, $5.95 ($7.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

Church Roots: Stories of Nine Immigrant Groups That Became the American Lutheran Church, Charles P. Lutz, Editor, Augsburg Publishing House, 1985, $9.95 ($11.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

Wartburg College alumnus Charles Lutz '53, director of the Office for Church and Society, The American Lutheran Church, has birthed two books in recent months. He has written *Abounding in Hope* and edited *Church Roots*.

Abounding in Hope tells of the fascinating work of the Lutheran World Federation through the prism of the Seventh Assembly of the Federation held last summer in Budapest, Hungary. LWF is an assembly of 99 Lutheran churches around the world, including the American Lutheran Church, located in 44 countries. Lutz describes it as a vast, extended family of faith and then portrays the family's identity, hope, unity and task, as the story unfolds.

In discussing "What Gives the Family Hope?" (Chapter 2), he quotes from the "Message of the Assembly," adopted at its close:

> We saw a sign of that hope in our coming together from all parts of the world as Lutherans who share in a common confession of faith in Christ. Meeting in Budapest, Hungary, the Federation was assembling for the first time in a socialist country in Eastern Europe. Our gathering here and the hospitality we received here showed us that in the church of Christ we can have confidence in each other and can build bridges across political and ideological boundaries.

Another salient reflection occurs in the sixth chaper, "Who Gives Leadership to the Family?" Lutz quotes Karin Oljelund, delegate from the Church of Sweden:

> How can we [member churches of the LWF] be in full fellowship with each other when ordained women from some churches are not welcome at every pulpit? We consider racial discrimination a sin against God. When will we consider discrimination against women as likewise sinful?

This is a question which we in our American church and society have yet to face fully and resolve.

The book is interesting, clearly written and easily understood. It goes far toward enhancing the global consciousness of the reader and makes one much more aware and appreciative of the church's world-wide mission and ministry. The quotations which open each chapter and the "Words to Ponder" and "Questions For Discussion" at the close make it excellent material for adult study groups.

The second book, *Church Roots*, is a collection of stories of the nine immigrant groups that became the American Lutheran Church in 1960. These predecessor bodies of our present church were forced to face the important questions of mission in a new setting, authority in the church and the relationship between church and society. We still face these questions today, especially as we look forward to the formation of a new Lutheran church. Perhaps reading these stories will help us struggle with these same issues responsibly and faithfully.

Those who love Wartburg College will find Chapter 6 especially interesting. It tells the story of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa and other states (1854), of persons like Pastors Wilhelm Loehe and Georg Grossman and of the beginnings of both Wartburg College and Wartburg Seminary.

This book would serve well for group study, though its format does not lend itself to this purpose as easily as *Abounding in Hope*. It contains an excellent graph or chart, depicting the origin, development and merging of these nine streams into the larger body of the American Lutheran Church.

Augsburg Publishing House has published *Church Roots* as a 25th anniversary gift to the people of the American Lutheran Church.

—By the Rev. Dennis Dickman '59, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, and member of the Wartburg College Board of Regents

Dawn Kuhnly Berg, Owatonna, Minn., is program manager of Careers Training Center, a sheltered workshop. She and her husband, Charles, are the parents of Heather, 10, and Luke, 2.

Dr. **Robert Byrum**, Bettendorf, Iowa, is a dentist in the Quad Cities area.

Robert and **Marsha Kae Luloff St. John** and son, Joseph, have moved to Albany, Ga., where she teaches sixth grade at Riverview Academy, a private Christian school.

Dr. **Elizabeth Wenske**, Brookline, Mass., is a research scientist in the Diagnostic and Bioresearch Systems Division of the DuPont Co.

Robert Kellogg spoke at the Georgia World Congress Center in March during the proceedings of *Interface 85*, a yearly national computer science symposium cosponsored by *Business Week* and *Data Communications* magazines. His paper was entitled "What Do You Need in Your Black Box? Electronic Document Sharing in a Micro-Mainframe-Word Processor Environment" and was later published by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. Bob is systems administrator of the data processing department of Wilson Learning Corp., Eden Prairie, Minn. His wife, **Deborah Molstad '77**, is a circulation librarian with the Dakota County Library System at the main branch in Eagan, Minn. They live in Bloomington.

Steven and **Janell Johansen Moburg**, Carthage, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 7.

Jim and **Vickie Kuriger '77 Bone**, Monticello, Iowa, announce the birth of Erin Kae Nov. 27. She joins Lindsey Rae, 2.

Larry and **Candee Bost Brandau**, McDonough, Ga., announce the birth of Jared Ethan March 26. He joins Joshua Aaron, 3.

Noel and **Gloria Zumbach McCormick**, Sauk City, Wis., announce the birth of their first child, Kyle Randolph, April 1.

Five elected to alumni board

Five members-at-large have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Wartburg Alumni Association.

The five will serve three years on the 23-member board, which serves Wartburg's approximately 11,500-member alumni association.

Newly elected are Les Huth '58, high school principal in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Norman R. Graven '62, a lawyer in Greene, Iowa, Annita Watson Rettig '77, a Waverly, Iowa, homemaker, Dr. Noel T. Florendo '64, a pathologist in Memphis, Tenn., and Michael M. Taylor '75, vice president for Franchise Operations of Remco Enterprise in Chicago.

Huth

Graven

Florendo

Rettig

Taylor

Huth will represent the Cedar Falls/Waterloo area; Graven represents Iowa; Rettig represents the Waverly area; Florendo represents the tertiary states; and Taylor represents Illinois.

Those going off the board were Susan Shankland '73 of Waverly, Iowa, Craig Wierson '74 of Des Moines, Iowa, James Borcherding '62 of Rock Island, Ill., Verona Orth Zell '52 of Waterloo, Iowa, and William Hamm '66 of Westlake Village, Calif.

David Neve '76 of Des Moines, Iowa, will succeed Shankland as secretary of the executive board, and Dr. Gilbert Wessel '59 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will serve as the 1985-86 president, replacing Dr. David Riley '73 of Onalaska, Wis. The 1985-86 president-elect is Dr. James Roever '57 of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The goals of the association are to serve alumni and to sustain their interest in the college and to stimulate active involvement by alumni in supporting the college and its ideals of Christian education for life and service.

Dan and **Diane Abbe Nielsen '76**, live in Garner, Iowa, where he is a junior high math teacher and coach. Diane teaches vocal music K-8 at Thornton. They are the parents of Jennifer, 5, and Jared, 2.

76

Mark Brunsvold and **Linda Carpenter '77** were married May 11 at Como Park Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn. He is systems supervisor at West Publishing, St. Paul, and she is in the report department of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Minneapolis.

Dennis Harrington, St. Louis, Mo., is manager, creative services/copy for Direct Mail Corp. of America.

Bruce and Dr. **Kaarn Ludwig Heida** announce the birth of Melanie Erin Feb. 22. She joins Kelsey Jean, 2. Kaarn has joined a private practice in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Green Bay, Wis.

Stuart and **Cindy Dutton Johnson**, Newburyport, Mass., announce the birth of Curtis Laurence in January.

Julie Packard Knutson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, joined The Banker's Life as an agent March 1.

Steve Meyer will be serving an internship from Wartburg Seminary this fall at a parish near DeQueen, Ark.

Mark and **Andrea Kegel Peterson** live in Wolf Point, Mont., where he works for Indian Health Services on the Fort Peck Reservation as a family practice doctor. Andy is a housewife and substitute teacher. They are the parents of Daniel, 2.

Philip Wangberg has graduated from Wartburg Seminary and been assigned to the Iowa District of the ALC.

77

Bob '78 and **Diane Samelson Beane**, Waverly, Iowa, announce the birth of Katherine Elizabeth Dec. 8. She joins Lisa, 4, and Andrew, 1. Bob is the director of municipal accounting for the city of Waverly.

Scott and **Chris Basinger Bell**, Mason City, Iowa, announce the birth of Eric Scott Jan. 15. He joins Jason, 4. Scott is employed at Carleton Stewart Music Co. as an instrument repairman. He also plays in a jazz quartet.

Doug and **Julie Springer Burkey**, Westgate, Iowa, are the parents of Matthew Keith, born Sept. 8. Julie teaches third grade at Fredericksburg, Iowa.

Gayle Culbertson, Urbandale, Iowa, has been promoted to hematology supervisor at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines.

John and **Pamela Klima '79 Cunat**, McHenry, Ill., announce the birth of Wade Garrett Nov. 26. He joins Cara, 4, and Troy, 3.

Kevin and **Cheryl Lehman**, West Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Austin John, Oct. 17.

Susan Morris, Quincy, Ill., is a consultant for cooperative services at Great River Library System.

Gene Nelson, West Liberty, Iowa, has been appointed head varsity girls volleyball coach. He also is assistant varsity wrestling and jun-

ior high track coach and teaches physical education and health for grades K-8.

Dr. **Steven** and **Bonnie Berg Nielsen**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, April 6. She joins Seth, 3. Steve is a private practice family dentist in Cedar Rapids.

Mark and **Jean Byrum Schloemer**, Waverly, Iowa, announce the birth of Megan Elizabeth March 25. She joins Stephanie Ann, 3.

Daryl '78 and **Lauri Watson Duwe**, live in St. Thomas, Mo. He is assistant news director at radio stations KL!K and KTXY in Jefferson City, Mo., and she works for Cole County Residential Services which provides pre-occupational training for mentally retarded adults.

Jeffrey '78 and **Dannette Schenk Chapin**, Lisbon, Iowa, announce the birth of Allison Joy March 11. She joins Nicholas, 2. Jeff works at United Fire & Casualty Co., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dannette works at Rockwell International.

78 **Jane Allen**, Minneapolis, Minn., starred in the critically acclaimed production of *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine* at the Radisson Playhouse in Plymouth, Minn. She is teaching voice and performing throughout the Twin Cities area.

Steve and **Lynette Ellerbusch Erikson**, Salol, Minn., announce the birth of their first child, Hans Levi, March 11. Lynette is a communications manager for the Marvin Windows Co. in Warroad, Minn.

John and **Janelle Garms Kampf**, Billings, Mont., announce the birth of Julie. She joins Jack, 1. Janelle is lead physical therapist at Billings Deaconess Hospital.

Mark and **Lisa Banko '80 Oberheiman**, New Lenox, Ill, announce the birth of Peter William March 1. He joins Sara, 5, and Leigh, 2. Mark is employed by Nalco Chemical Co. Lisa is finishing her degree in analytical chemistry.

Martha Mensink Oskvig, Lewiston, Minn., was named associate executive director of the YWCA, Winona, Minn. She also received a first-place state award from Press Women of Minnesota for a freelance article in the interview category.

Paul Schmidt was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to study black music this summer at Columbia College, Chicago, Ill. This fall he will be teaching music courses and lessons at the Cleveland Music School Settlement in Ohio. His wife, **Jodee Kitterman '85**, will be a music therapy intern at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

Aprilie Stedtfeld graduated from Wartburg Seminary and has been assigned to the Southern Wisconsin District of the ALC.

Scott and Diane **Weiser**, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Jason Matthew Feb. 20. Scott is general manager of the Iowa Motor Truck Assn.

79 The Rev. Casey and **Lucinda Reuther Zesch**, Pflugerville, Texas, announce the birth of Zachary Eugene.

Greg and **Peggy Foltz Kruger**, Ellsworth, Minn., announce the birth of Joseph Gregory Jan. 12. Peggy teaches English at Adrian High School, Adrian, Minn.

David and **Susan Winter '80 Latta**, Azusa, Calif., announce the birth of Kelsey Lynn Oct. 9. She joins Andrea, 1. David is a loan officer at Citrus Bank in Covina, Calif.

Mary Wagner Schnell, Bigfork, Minn., received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., in December.

Mark Behle, Elmhurst, Ill., is employed by the United Church Board for World Ministries, teaching math in the secondary school system of the United Church of Zambia, Africa.

James and **Suzanne Patterson Cahalan**, Wheaton, Ill., announce the birth of Kathleen Marie May 15. Sue is an attorney with McDermott, Will & Emery of Chicago.

John and **Anita Rasmussen Dagle**, Owatonna, Minn., announce the birth of John Franklin III April 4. He joins Sarah Louise, 3.

Bill and **Kay Cannon Dolan**, Winthrop, Iowa, announce the birth of Aubrey Ellen Oct. 23. She joins Kelly, 4, and Emily, 2.

Richard and **Nancy Amlie Karr**, Webster City, Iowa, announce the birth of Brenna Lindsey April 19. She joins Austen Richard, 1.

Joann Laube, Ames, Iowa, is assistant manager of Maurice's, North Grand Mall, Ames. She also serves on the mall's board of directors.

Denise Norton, Glenwood, Iowa, received a bachelor of arts degree in social work from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, in May.

Gary and **Susan Brown Predmore**, Marysville, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, Shannon Lynn, April 14.

Timothy Schumacher, Denver, Colo., received a master's degree in choral conducting from the University of Denver in June.

80 **Ruth Bahe** and Roger Jachna Sr. were married June 5 in New Leipzig, N.D. They live in Chicago, Ill.

Jeff and **Karla Brunsvold Dasen**, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the arrival of Katerina Rose Nov. 7. She joins Matthew, 2.

Jeff and **Teri Kleppe Howe**, Clinton, Iowa, announce the birth of Stephanie Ann Jan. 4.

First Lt. **Jared Tebben** graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Vicky Eiben Woodley is the elementary teacher at a one-room school at Holden Village, a Lutheran retreat center in Washington's Cascade Mountains. Her husband, **Greg '78**, is a naturalist.

Jim Greene graduated in May from Wartburg Seminary and has been assigned to the Northern Minnesota District of the ALC.

DEATHS

06 **William Wichner**, Coloma, Wis., died May 15.

10 The Rev. **Sigmund Sandrock**, Green Bay, Wis., died April 25. Survivors include his wife, **Hilda Kuethe '10**; two sons, Chap. Col. (retired) **Hans E. '44** Brig. Gen. (retired) Vernon and a daughter, Margaret, 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

15 The Rev. **Eduard Grosz**, Ann Arbor, Mich., died Oct. 4 following a long illness. Survivors include his wife, **Emma Knuth '15**, three daughters, one son, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

19 The Rev. **Hilbert Wuebbens** died May 18 in the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore of a stroke. Services were in Flanagan, Ill. Survivors include his wife, two sons and seven grandchildren.

22 The Rev. **John Hoyer**, Bismarck, N.D., died Feb. 4.

23 **Eleanor Eifert Corwin**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, died Feb. 19 in Harlington, Texas.

28 **Russell Platz**, Wheaton, Ill., died April 3 after a brief illness. He taught for 51 years, most recently as head of music education at Wheaton College.

30 The Rev. **Conrad Buehler**, Toledo, Ohio, died Jan. 27. Funeral services were in Waterville, Ohio.

40 **Edmund Pipho**, Flemington, N.J., died May 26 of a stroke. He was a retired Marine chaplain. His wife, **Rose Schwake '40**, survives.

51 The Rev. **Robert Floy**, Carroll, Iowa, died Feb. 20. He was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, **Irene Radtke '52**, children Judy, **Kent '78**, Timothy, Jane and Paul.

Lehman develops aphid-resistant alfalfa strain

Farmers of a popular forage crop thank Dr. William "Bill" Lehman '50, an agronomist from the University of California, Davis, for saving them from a pest that could have been as devastating as the well-known medfly.

The blue alfalfa aphid was first identified in California's agriculturally rich Imperial Valley in 1975. It spread rapidly into other dry weather environments.

What kept the aphid from becoming another medfly story was the speed with which Lehman came up with an alternative. Soon after the aphid was identified, he noticed that plants from one strain of alfalfa were unaffected by the aphid. He quickly composited the best plants, produced seed and then, with his co-workers, tested the seed and confirmed that the new alfalfa strain resisted the blue alfalfa aphid.

All this happened within nine months. CUF 101 was the name given to that initial kilogram of seed. Within three years, its popularity made it second in pounds of certified seed produced in California.

CUF 101 has been discussed in almost every farm publication in the Southwest. The success of the seed is attributed to Lehman's quick identification of resistant plants, his effective selection techniques, rapid seed multiplication and the confidence that growers have in Lehman.

Alfalfa is also commonly grown internationally, so it shouldn't be surprising that the blue aphid has been found in countries such as Australia and South Africa. Considerable amounts of Lehman's resistant seed have been imported into those countries.

Lehman has entertained visitors from dozens of countries, and he, in turn, has visited their lands. He conducted a plant exploration trip to Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a consulting trip on hybrid rice to the People's Republic of China for Occidental Petroleum Corp. He has done advisory work for a Venezuelan university, for the United Nations in the Dominican Republic and for the Agency for International Development in Egypt.

These contacts and trips spark interest in international travel in both Lehman and his wife, Betty Drysdale '52, a former teacher. In 1983, they travelled to the People's Republic of China, visiting four persons who had worked with Lehman on rice. Since then, she has become an expert on China. Last year, she organized their trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, including return visits with researchers who had worked with Lehman on alfalfa. This year, they attended the International Grassland Conference in Japan.

Most of his colleagues graduated from land grant colleges, but Lehman studied biology under Dr. Elmer Hertel at Wartburg.

"Attendance at a prestigious university has only limited value—some initial contacts and discussion value," Lehman said. "My Wartburg education was as good as might have been obtained anywhere and better than most."

After a year of public school teaching, the Lehmans moved to Tucson, where he began botany study and Betty finished her bachelor's degree. There, they both learned to love the Desert Southwest.

They moved to their home state, Minnesota, where he obtained master's and doctoral degrees in plant genetics and pathology at the University of Minnesota and Betty taught school.

Then they looked for a way to return to the dry climates they'd learned to love. Their move was to the University of California Imperial Agricultural Center, El Centro, near the couple's present home. Here, Lehman not only studies alfalfa but rice, wheat and other dry area crops.

"The nondormant types of alfalfa used here grow throughout the year and are best adapted to low elevation desert areas in the U.S.," Lehman said. "However, they are also adapted to subtropical and tropical areas of the world between the latitudes of 30 degrees north and south.

"Alfalfa is a forage crop, good for animals because it it high in useable protein and contains a good balance of amino acids, vitamins and minerals."

Lehman says agriculture is hurting in California, just as it is in other parts of the country.

"Our prices for corn, wheat and traditional midwestern cash crops are also depressed," he said. "California farmers are under considerable pressure, and our agriculture is precarious.

"However, we are able to grow a wider range of crops. We grow alfalfa day for the large coastal dairies. We have vegetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes and cauliflower. We have the tree crops of citrus, almonds and peaches, and the vine crops of grapes and kiwi fruit.

Lehman has presented papers at a number of national and state meetings, and he is the author of 70 technical and more than 100 nontechnical publications.

He and his wife are the parents of William, 28, an attorney in El Centro, and Barbara, 26, a dietitian in Phoenix, Ariz.

Tim and **Sheila McWilliams Hall**, Edmond, Okla., announce the birth of Cullen Evan Dec. 8.

Sharon Ann Hoffman, Fairfax, Va., is a field manager for the Ford division of Ford Motor Co. in the Roanoke, Va., area.

Tom and **Lori Faust Law**, Marion, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Colby John, May 28. Lori teaches trainable mentally disabled children in a preschool program at Arthur Elementary School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Matthew McClure, Jefferson City, Mo., will complete his internship in June and begin general practice in Knob Noster, Mo.

Douglas Muller, Minneapolis, Minn., was promoted to facility protection supervisor for Rosemount, Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn.

Dave Nervig received his M.S.W. from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in August 1984. He is a medical social worker at St. John's Regional Medical Center. He and his wife, Janice, live in Joplin, Mo.

Marcia Pegram, Aurora, Colo., is a medical technologist in hematology at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

Susan Kohl Rostad is operating two recreation centers, one movie theater, one concession stand and two mini service travel agencies in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

James Wenger has graduated from Wartburg Seminary and been assigned to the Michigan District of the ALC.

81

The Rev. **John Augustine** has graduated from Wartburg Seminary and been assigned to the Eastern District of the ALC.

The Rev. **Eric Biedermann** has graduated from Wartburg Seminary and been assigned to the Southern Wisconsin District of the ALC.

Paul Blobaum served as a chaplain this summer at the Fergus Falls State Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minn. This fall he will serve an internship from Wartburg Seminary in Denver, Colo.

Dawn Billman and Philip Colbert were married in Waterloo April 20. They are living in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she is a graduate student at the University of Northern Iowa.

Denise Dettmering, Tripoli, Iowa, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, May 18. She began her residency training in family practice at St. Luke's and Mercy Hospitals in Cedar Rapids July 1.

Lael Schmidt, Grand Forks, N.D., graduated from the University of North Dakota Law School with distinction in May 1984. He is a member of the North Dakota and Minnesota Bar Assns. and is an associate attorney with Robert A. Alphson & Associates law office in Grand Forks. He and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of Leif.

82

Kevin and **Carole Stuebe '83 Gibney**, live in Jacksonville, N.C., where she is working for Onslow County Mental Health. She began its Respite Care Program and will serve as the program's coordinator. Kevin is on a six-month Mediterranean float with the United States Marine Corps.

Amy Blumeyer and Randy Roggenburg, Ankeny, Iowa, were married last summer in Blooming Prairie, Minn. Amy is a medical technologist at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines.

Elaine Gibson has completed her second year of teaching and coaching at Riverside Christian School, Lost Creek, Ky.

Daniel Grey began Air Force Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas, June 17. On May 25, he completed his associate in applied science degree at Marshalltown Community College, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Diane Walther Heindl graduated from the University of Iowa Medical School in May. She will do a residency in internal medicine at University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Paul Kelly will serve an internship from Wartburg Seminary at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, North Hollywood, Calif.

Lori Greenley and Jim Draude were married Sept. 1 in Independence, Iowa. They live in Cedar Falls, where she is a medical technologist at Consolidated Regional Laboratories, Waterloo, Iowa.

Kevin Waskow and Christina Roe were married Sept. 8. They live in New Haven, Conn., where Kevin is in the U.S. Navy.

Meta Wohlrabe and Dr. Garth Nelson were married Aug. 3. They live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she teaches German at the University of Detroit.

83

Byron and **Brenda Begalske Allmandinger** live in Topeka, Kan., where he is recreational therapist and coordinator of volunteer programs of the adolescent care unit at Stormont Vail Medical Center. Brenda is the foster care coordinator at Kansas Children's Service League.

Kay Iverson is employed by the Democratic Party of Iowa in Des Moines.

Robert and **Wendy Matthias Lamos**, Denver, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Scott.

Kathleen Rod, St. Louis, Mo., is assistant to the director of special projects of the YMCA in the greater St. Louis area.

Susan Sima, Mobile, Ala., has been promoted to front desk manager of Rodeway Inn, Mobile.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about an alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

NAME GRADUATION YEAR

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE NUMBER

Kevin Zehr and **Sharon Ager** live in Charleston, Ill., where Kevin has been transferred and promoted to manager of Spurgeon's Department Store.

84 **Sally Allen**, Minneapolis, Minn., has completed a second tour with the Norman Luboff Choir and directed the musical production of *The Boyfriend* for Owatonna High School. She is an accompanist for a local voice studio.

Gregory Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., teaches junior and senior high vocal music.

Glenda Pyles, Freeport, Ill., teaches biology and general science at Freeport Senior High School.

Lisa Samuelson, Easley, S.C., is a string music teacher for Pickens County Public Schools.

Jackie Seery, Eagan, Minn., is an inventory accountant at Control Data Corp., Minneapolis.

Beth Usher, Lansing, Ill., is an administrative assistant for the Regis McKenna Corp., Munich, West Germany.

Christie Leo has completed a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Los Angeles, and also received an honorary professional designation in recording arts and sciences degree from UCLA June 16. He returned to Malaysia July 2.

Amy Guetzlaff is junior high vocal music teacher at Indianola, Iowa.

Bill Hurley was promoted to computer programmer in charge of special projects including networking and systems analysis for Supply Information Center, Los Angeles.

Brent Jaeger is personnel coordinator with Krier Foods, Inc., Random Lake, Wis.

Greg Jans, St. Louis, Mo., was elected vice president of the student association at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis for the 1985-86 academic year. He is enrolled in the master of divinity program.

Susanna Ceynar Karagoez, Watertown, Minn., is assistant purchaser at Everything For The Office, an office supply company.

Suzanne Lease, a doctoral student in psychology at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was awarded a Delyte and Dorothy Morris Doctoral Fellowship, which includes an annual stipend of $8,500 and free tuition for three years. She plans to become a professional counselor.

Todd Martensen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a resident counselor at Four Oaks, Inc.

John and **Michelle Sanden '85 Johlas** live in Edina, Minn. She is assistant editor of *The Lutheran Standard*. He is an associate programmer at the Sperry Corp.

85 **Lesa Peterson** is a preschool handicap teacher at Windom Public Schools, Windom, Minn.

86 Todd and **Darci Snyder Frascht**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Jessica Suzanne Sept. 24.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August

July 29 - Aug. 2 — **Summer Basketball Camp**
4-9 — **Summer Basketball Camp**
10 — **High School Visitation**, Visitors Center, All Day
12 — **High School Commuters Football Camp**

September

2-3 — **Freshman Orientation**
4 — **Fall Term Classes Begin**
8 — **Opening Worship Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
15-20 — **Cedar River Writers Festival**
21-22 — **Parents Weekend; High School Visitation**
21 — **Concert**, Roger Williams, Pianist, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

October

6 — **International Faire**, Trinity United Methodist Church, 4:30 p.m.; **Wartburg Community Symphony**, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
8 — **Corporation Education Day**, Buhr Lounge, All Day
12 — **High School Visitation**, Visitors Center, All Day
13 — **Jazz Band Workshop**, Business Center, 3:30 p.m.; **Artist Series**, Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
16 — **Homecoming Convocation**, Knights Gym, 10 a.m.
17-18 — **Alumni Board**
18-20 — **Homecoming Weekend** (Schedule on p. 20)
19 — **High School Visitation**, Visitors Center, All Day; **Concert**, Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg, Guitar, Fiddle, Vocalists, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
21 — **Board of Regents**, All Day
22 — **Concert**, Michael Johnson, Buhr Lounge, 7 p.m
25-28 — **Fall Term Break**

Alumni events

Sept. 8: Green Bay, Wis. - A special Wartburg event

Sept. 14: Mt. Vernon, Iowa - Tailgate picnic

Sept. 28: Pella, Iowa - Tailgate picnic

Oct. 5: Indianola, Iowa - Tailgate picnic

Alumni living in the above geographic areas are encouraged to save the date and watch the mail for further information. Call the alumni office if you have questions: (319) 352-8490.

Italian Adventure

The Wartburg College Alumni Association announces plans for its mid-June to early July 1986 "Italian Adventure," hosted by Larry Trachte, campus pastor. The 17-day tour will include the countries of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Included in the tentative itinerary are a departure from Minneapolis on Northwest Orient Airlines to Frankfurt, a tour of the Medieval German cities of Rothenburg and Nurnberg, a crossing of the Alps to Venice, Italy, the city of canals.

Also, enjoy the art of Florence, the city of Michelangelo, spend three full days in Rome, the Eternal City, walk the streets of Pompeii in the shadow of Mt. Vesuvius, take a ship to the Isle of Capri.

In addition, travel to Assisi, the home of St. Francis, drive the coastal highway to Pisa, Genoa, cross the Alps to Lake Geneva, Montreaux, and the Castle of Chillon, and finally, return to Frankfurt through the Rhine Valley.

The tour is limited to the first 45 participants who sign up. For more information, contact the Alumni Office.

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Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Celebrate THE KNIGHT

WARTBURG COLLEGE HOMECOMING
Oct. 18-20, 1985

Kastle Kapers
7 and 8:30 p.m., Friday

Parade
10 a.m., Saturday

Renaissance Faire
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday

Football game
1:30 p.m., Saturday

Alumni Oktoberfest
4:30 - 8:30 p.m., Saturday

Guthrie/Bromberg concert
8 p.m., Saturday